

Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

Volume 16, Number 17

Circulation Audited and Certified By: 1815 Delmar 877-7700

Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1992

4 Sections, 40 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Briefly

Benefit dinner will aid family

A benefit carry-out chicken dinner is planned for 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 29, at Grace Baptist Church, 2600 Edwards St.

The event will aid Torrie Henderson, 10, daughter of Brad and Carol Bowker. She is a victim of neuronal ceroid lipofuscinosis, a terminal disease that causes nerves throughout the body to deteriorate. She is now blind, and her condition is rapidly advancing.

Her parents are members of the First Baptist Church of Madison. Music director, Brad teaches in Sunday school and evening adult Bible study.

They are self-employed at Brad's Flowers and Gifts in Pontoon Beach. Tickets cost \$5 and all proceeds will go toward the family's large medical bills. For information or to purchase tickets, persons may contact Pat Knapp at the Baptist Center office, 931-6222, or call Debbie White at 991-0906.

Also, a benefit dance for Torrie is set for 8 p.m. Saturday at the Knights of Columbus, 4225 Old Alton Road. Chicken will be served there at 6:30 p.m. The \$10 tickets will be available at the door.

Tip of the hat



Rebecca Scott of Granite City was named to the 1992 Homecoming Court at Union University in Jackson, Tenn. Scott, a junior majoring in elementary education, is the daughter of Doug and Judy Scott.

Rebecca is a 1989 graduate of Granite City High School and is a member of the Zetas Tau Alpha sorority at Union and a little sister to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Deaths

Pearl Chamberlain
Virginia Holik
Mary Malone
Lois Webb

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Journal
CLASSIFIEDS
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Harrison: Would reject appointment

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

If his job becomes an appointed one, Granite City Street Superintendent Clayton "Jug" Harrison said he wouldn't want it.

With someone looking over his shoulder and second-guessing him, Harrison said, "I'd be there about a month."

Mayor Von Dee Cruse, a long-time proponent of making the position appointed rather than elected, said that he would offer Harrison the job if it became an appointed position.

"He made the same offer to me eight months ago, the first time we met after I was elected

(in April 1991). He even offered me a \$600 pay raise," Harrison said. "But I said, 'No, no!'"

Cruse said he had discussed the situation with Harrison, but said, "I never offered a raise. We never even talked about salary. Right now, I don't have any idea how much he makes."

Cruse said what he did tell Harrison was that if the street superintendent were an appointed official, he or she would be eligible for annual raises along with the fire chief, police chief and other



Harrison



Cruse

appointed officials. By state law, the salary of an elected official must be set prior to the official's

(See HARRISON, Page 10A)

Candidates back Dunham effort

Hunger strike is continuing

By Bonita Tillman
and Mike Myers
Staff writers

The U.S. Supreme Court has decided not to hear arguments on whether Haitian refugees should be allowed to remain in the United States, but famed dancer Katherine Dunham on Monday renewed her commitment to a hunger strike — an effort that drew support from three local candidates for the Madison County Board.

Dunham, 82, who is in her 24th day of a fast, was hospitalized Feb. 16 at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, suffering from weakness. She was listed Tues-

day morning in serious but stable condition.

She is seeking temporary protective status for Haitians in the United States, restoration of a legitimate government in Haiti and U.S. compliance with the agreement between the Organization of American States.

Entertainer Dick Gregory, who has supported Dunham's commitment to the Haitians by beginning his own fast, said he will continue as long as Dunham does.

"If she says eat, I eat," he said. "It's very difficult to choose not to eat. We don't know how long it will be, but we'll be there."

(See DUNHAM, Page 10A)



Terri Calbreath, center, of Granite City helps her children, Lauren, 6, left, and Eric, 9, with an English lesson in their home.

Home school teachers say myths don't match reality

Part 2 of a 2-part series
By Randy Vaughn
Staff writer

Myths associated with home schools do not match realities, area home school teachers say. Critics contend that home schools provide an improper academic and social environment, shielding children from society and damaging social abilities. But teachers say that just isn't so.

"Home schooling does not just give the students education at their own level, but offers strengths to encourage all learning," home school teacher Candy Kanuchok of Edwardsville said.

"It can tailor to the specific needs and desires

of the student and let them go as far as they want. The system is tailored to the student and not the student to the system."

When the children are small, the teachers construct the system, but as the students progress, they blossom inside



(See MYTHS, Page 10A)

Support groups aid new teachers

By Randy Vaughn
Staff writer

Though their numbers are few, home school families are not alone trying to make sure their children get complete educations.

Support groups provide encouragement, interaction and information for home school families. Madison and St. Clair counties have home school support groups which include about 50 families each.

The groups have been very helpful, especially for those students and parents who are new to the home school process.

"New home school teachers tend to be afraid

that they will not cover everything," Edwardsville home school teacher Nancy Casoria said. "The support groups let you know what to expect allowing you to relax. It's a good opportunity to share ideas and information with other people who have chosen to do the same thing as you."

The Madison County Support Group has been great, Granite City home school teacher Terri Calbreath said.

"I met six other home school families from Granite City that I would have never met were it not for the group," she said, adding that she knows of other families in Granite City that teach home school who do not participate in the

(See GROUPS, Page 10A)

Health department campaign revving up

The League of Women Voters is revving up its campaign to establish a county health department, just in time for the March primary election.

"We think it should be an issue in the County Board elections," said Grace Madison of the League of Women Voters of the Edwardsville Area. Madison chairs a committee that has studied the issue.

"We would like to see all incumbents and challengers put on the record on this issue," Madison said.

Because of redistricting, all 29 County Board seats will be filled in the Novem-

ber election. Party primaries are March 17.

League members said they will be lobbying board members and candidates in coming months.

Members said they want the County Board to create a health department, rather than try to put the question on the ballot, as supporters have in the past.

County Board member Robert Stille, D-Edwardsville, a health department opponent, said voters should decide the matter. He said he supported an earlier petition drive to put the question before

voters, but the drive fell short.

"I'd be willing to abide by what the voters say," Stille said.

The push for a health department is making progress as more people become aware of the issue, Madison said. "We're going to have a county health department," she said. "The question now is when."

League members have said a health department can be established without new taxes.

According to the league, a health department would:

- Provide the first-ever regular inspections of food establishments in the county.
- Provide a "first line of defense" in reacting to outbreaks of communicable diseases. No private agency has the authority or responsibility to respond to such outbreaks.
- Coordinate responses to the spread of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.
- Provide a clearinghouse for questions about public health problems, a so-called "911 of health care."

The league said new taxes would not be

(See HEALTH, Page 2A)

Last call issued for WOA nominations

This is the last call for nominations for the 37th Women of Achievement Awards, co-sponsored annually by the Suburban Journals and KMOX Radio.

Nominations must be postmarked on or before Friday.

A committee of community leaders and former WOA winners will choose 10 women "who have made a commitment to serve the communities in the St. Louis area and whose efforts have improved the quality of life for those around them."

Nominations in the 1991 competition should be addressed to: Women of Achievement Committee, c/o Suburban Journals, PO Box 411215, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

Nominations should include the nominee's full name, address, and telephone number, along with information on her achievements, support letters, and name, address and telephone number of the person making the nomination.



Progress '92 is inside today's Journal

Today's Granite City Journal contains a special section that provides an update on the progress of the local business community.

Progress '92, an annual publication of the Granite City Press-Record/Journal, contains reports on local businesses, as well as a look at the progress of local

road and highway projects. Also included are reports on the status of work on Madison County's new 911 emergency response system, Metro Link, Scott Air Force Base joint use and Lakeside Airport.

The special 26-page edition is Section E of today's Journal.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Career day — Dr. Virginia Bryant, a chemistry instructor at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, shows a Madison Middle School class a "genie" bottle at a recent career day. The program allowed students to meet and talk with professionals while also seeing demonstrations of their work. More photos on page 4A.



Kevin Horrigan

News quiz asks your tongue-in-cheek IQ

Polls say Americans are dumber than ever. Polls say folks are too busy to keep track of the news. The Japanese say we're dumber than a box of rocks. Here's your chance to prove them all wrong. Take the current events test:

1. Troubled Trans World Airlines bounced \$2.5 million worth of checks to Lambert Field. A spokesman for TWA explained:
 - a. "We forgot we were declaring bankruptcy the same day we wrote the checks."
 - b. "What do you mean we're out of money? There's still checks in the checkbook."
 - c. "The mailman couldn't get there earlier because the dog was on the porch."
 - d. "We forgot we were a bankrupt airline and not the U.S. House of Representatives."
2. Police in Collinsville want to load their weapons with super-impact hollow-point bullets. Why?
 - a. They don't want to be outgunned by criminals.
 - b. Too many Rambo movies.
 - c. They're afraid of being invaded by Edwardsville.
 - d. It looks cooler.
3. Famed sex therapists Masters & Johnson are filing for divorce. Why?
 - a. He wants to work long hours and she wants to relax.
 - b. People keep confusing them with Magic Johnson.
 - c. Not enough people with sexual dysfunction to keep two people busy.
 - d. Well, uh, it's hard to express in words, exactly.
4. Speaking of sex therapy, a sperm bank in Virginia has accused a doctor of fathering 15 children by women who sought his help. How did they know the kids were the doctor's?
 - a. Sophisticated blood and gene tests.
 - b. The kids were all born an hour late after the nurse said "The doctor will be right with you."
 - c. The kids all took off Wednesday to play golf.
 - d. Before agreeing to be born, the kids wanted the mothers to fill out insurance forms.
5. Authorities have finally decided on a penalty for Missouri Treasurer Wendell Bailey, who tried to carry a loaded pistol aboard an airplane. What was the penalty?
 - a. A \$2,500 fine and a stiff jail term, just like anybody else would get who wasn't an influential politician.
 - b. One thousand hours of community service scrubbing gum off the rubber floors at Lambert.
 - c. He must stay in jail for three years or until his luggage arrives, whichever is less.
 - d. Jail? Community service? Are you kidding? This was an influential politician. The fine was enough.
6. Missouri Sen. John Russell, R-Lebanon, said that giving state highway money to St. Louis to fix its roads would be like pouring money down a rat-hole. What did he mean by that?
 - a. St. Louis has a dismal record of actually spending tax money for the purposes intended.
 - b. The roads here are in great shape and don't need work.
 - c. The money could better be spent for high priority needs such as redecorating Senate offices.
 - d. Folks in Lebanon don't hold much truck with uppity city folk getting money that could better be used for fixing up the hog pens in Southwest Missouri.
7. Comedian and social activist Dick Gregory chained himself to the federal building in East St. Louis so he would get arrested. Why?
 - a. To call attention to the plight of Haitian refugees.
 - b. He thought if people couldn't get to work in the federal building, it would help the budget deficit.
 - c. He hoped to get beat up in jail, sue the city and win title to City Hall. He was shocked to learn it had already been done.
 - d. Comedian? When's the last time he told a joke?
8. Presidential candidate Patrick Buchanan shocked the nation by getting 37 percent of the Republican vote in New Hampshire's primary. Identify Pat Buchanan.
 - a. Acerbic pundit and talk-show host who once called Hitler "a man of genius."
 - b. Don't be ridiculous. People wouldn't vote for a man with views like that.
 - c. Bachelor president who preceded Lincoln. Oh wait, that was James Buchanan.
 - d. Former co-star of "Green Acres." Oh wait, that was Edgar Buchanan.

Youths admit car burglaries

Four area youths arrested over the weekend have admitted to about a dozen vehicle burglaries, Collinsville Police Chief David Niebur said Monday.

The four were arrested at 4:25 a.m. Sunday after patrolman Dan Netemeyer pulled them over and found five radar detectors in their car, along with a tire tool, flashlight, portable trouble light and a pair of gloves. Netemeyer stopped the vehicle after he saw its occupants acting in a suspicious manner, Niebur said.

Arrested were Robert J. Tarr, and Paul W. Wilson, both 18, of Collinsville; William L. Jones, 17, of Pontoon Beach and a 15-year-old male juvenile from Caseyville.

Tarr, Wilson and Jones all were charged with four counts of burglary, a Class 2 felony, on Monday, Niebur said. Bail was set at \$60,000 for each.

"They've admitted to about a dozen (vehicle burglaries) so far," Niebur said.

Some stolen items were recovered in Pontoon Beach, and others in Collinsville, where most of the burglaries occurred, Niebur said. He said virtually all of the items recovered had been matched with reports of burglaries filed with the department over the last 30 days.

•Health

(Continued from Page 1A)

needed because state law allows the County Board to establish and support a health department with taxes being collected for tuberculosis control. Also, creation of a health department could make the county eligible for more outside financial help.

John Pitzer, of the Illinois Department of Public Health office in Edwardsville said that a Madison County health department probably would receive \$350,000 to \$400,000 from the department yearly. That would be in addition to the \$280,000 now funding the county tuberculosis clinic.

Pitzer said he thinks that is enough money for a county health department to meet its basic responsibilities.

The Illinois League of Women Voters also will be participating in the lobbying effort.

Police log

Alcohol transportation

Two St. Louis men were charged with illegal transportation of alcohol early Feb. 23. Scott Griffin, 31, and Mark Kreuter, 36, were charged by Venice police at the Mobil station near Fourth Street.

Arrested on 4 charges

Tony Sellers, 24, of the 4600 block of Kirkpatrick Homes in Granite City was arrested Feb. 22. Venice police stopped his car in the 700 block of Broadway, where a computer check showed he was wanted on a Madison County warrant. Sellers also received citations for driving with only one taillight, careless driving, and driving with a revoked driver's license.

Booked for deception

Jeff Irsinghausen, 25, of Jerseyville was arrested Feb. 22 on a warrant alleging four counts of deceptive practice. Police also issued citations to Irsinghausen at Illinois Route 3 and Bissell Street in Venice for not having his driver's license and failing to

Jane Barton, recording secretary of the Alton unit of the league, said that unit's membership will be considering whether to join the effort.

Carol Reinking, co-president of the Edwardsville League, said the leagues do not oppose a referendum, but the required language to describe such a ballot question could be interpreted by voters as a request for a tax increase, although it is not.

Sillie countered that, if league members fear voters would not understand the ballot question, "they should educate the people."

Despite previous campaigns, many voters remain unaware of the issue, Reinking said.

A lot of people don't realize we don't have a health department," she said. "When people learn that, they wonder why not."

From the Alton Telegraph

Venice

wear a seat belt. He was released on cash bail.

Charges against driver

Keith Adams, 28, of St. Louis was charged Feb. 22 with illegal transportation of alcohol, disobeying a stop sign, careless driving and driving with a suspended license at Illinois Route 3 and Broadway.

Arrested on warrant

Bernard F. Gower, 23, of the Venice Homes was arrested Feb. 21 at Mercedia and College streets on a warrant for failing to appear for a hearing on a charge of resisting arrest.

Booked on 3 charges

John Garrett, 20, of the 200 block of West Third Street in Madison was cited Feb. 21 by Venice police for driving with a revoked license, no proof of auto liability insurance, and no valid

Teachers, students ready for fitness

Teachers from 51 Missouri and Illinois high schools will select 10 juniors for a youth leadership program aimed at encouraging physical fitness among teenagers.

Titled "30 Days of Fitness," the leadership program is sponsored annually by the National Council on Youth Leadership in conjunction with St. Louis County Youth Programs, Washington University and KMOX Radio. The program also receives support from 13 area hospitals.

Judy Lipsitz, project coordinator, said teachers from the participating schools each will bring 10 students to a one-day workshop at Washington University on March 19. The 10-member teams will learn to develop fitness programs.

Then, each team will coordinate various health and fitness events for its classmates. Although focused on health, the program also is a leadership program for the team members. Lipsitz said.

registration. Garrett was halted by officers in the 1500 block of Market Street.

License charge filed

Venice police arrested John Q. Garrett, 19, of the 200 block of W. Third St. in Madison on Feb. 5 for driving with a suspended license. Garrett, arrested at Route 3 and Broadway, was also booked on a Madison County warrant for failure to appear to a charge of disregarding a stop sign.

Cited for suspension

James A. Evans, 21, of Alton was arrested Feb. 3 by Venice police on charges of driving with a suspended license and having no proof of liability insurance.

Brighton men charged

Tony L. Sittin, 35, and Harry C. Farmer, 29, both of Brighton, were arrested Feb. 1. Both were charged with illegal transportation of alcohol after being stopped at Route 3 and Bissell Street in Venice. Farmer also was arrested on an Alton warrant.

Press-Record/Journal

Published by East Side Publications

1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040; USP5226-160

Second-class postage paid at Granite City, IL 62040

RICHARD JARVIS — General Manager

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JOHN WINKELMAN — Executive City Editor

LEO SWIFT — Ad Director

For circulation inquiries, phone 876-2900 or 877-7700, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and Thursdays until 6 p.m.

The Granite City Press-Record is a paid distribution weekly appearing on Thursday. Subscriber rates are 6 months, \$7.00 and 12 months, \$15.00. Mail subscriptions are available for 6 months, \$20.00 and 12 months, \$35.00. Military subscriptions are 6 months, \$12.00 and 12 months, \$20.00.

The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$68.90; 12 months for \$137.80.

Advertising Deadlines:

Display: Sunday issue — Thursday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.
Thursday issue — Tuesday at 3 p.m.
Classified Liners: Sunday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.
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What's New Coming In Your Journal

New feature

A new feature appearing exclusively in the Granite City Press-Record gives readers a look at young people's opinions. Young people in the Quad City area share their views with readers in "Youth Focus" each week. Topics range from the light-hearted to the serious. Each Thursday, the Press-Record will print the young persons' answers, along with photos of some of those responding.

Election time

The March primary, now just a few weeks away, features interesting races for a variety of posts, including some Madison County posts. See the Journal and Press-Record for continuing coverage.

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Local auto dealer helping shape state dealer policy

By Randy Vaughn
Staff writer

A local car dealer is one of nine persons appointed to the Illinois Dealers Advisory Board by Secretary of State George H. Ryan.

Don Johnston, co-owner of Don Johnston Chrysler/Dodge in Granite City, was appointed this month to discuss legislative issues and review programs in the secretary of state's office affecting motor vehicle dealers.

"Don is a well-established and respected car dealer in this area," Ryan said. "He is committed to ensuring the integrity and prosperity of this business, and I look forward to working with him and the board."

Johnston was surprised by the appointment, he said.

"When they called and asked me to be on the board, they said they had heard of me," Johnston said. "We've been around a long time, but I was surprised. I sort of thought someone was kidding me."

Johnston said he is impressed with the hard-working, caring individuals on the board and has great expectations of its accomplishments.

"After one meeting, we've already established ideas that will save the state \$600,000 over a four-year period," Johnston said. The board will also serve as a forum to discuss office policies and issues that affect dealerships in Illinois.

Working through the tough economic times and improving the image of car dealerships will be goals the board will work to achieve, Johnston said.

The board is interested in what can be done in a positive fashion to help the vehicle sales market and the consumers, he said.



Don Johnston
On state board

"The biggest problem is that people have lost their confidence," Johnston said. "About 7 percent are unemployed, meaning that 93 percent are still working. I think that's the third highest employment in the world, but it's never reported that way. More people have more money in the bank than ever before, but they are not spending it."

The public's lack of confidence is affecting all dealerships, Johnston said, adding that there are good buys for those who are interested in buying a new car.

"As a dealer, you have to work very hard and be very creative," Johnston said. "We have to deal to stay alive because we have overheads to pay."

"As the economy affects the average person, it hits us, too."

The negative connotations associated with car dealerships and their salespeople have been greatly exaggerated, he said.

Most dealers are concerned about their customers, he said, noting as an example that

"When they called and asked me to be on the board, they said they had heard of me. We've been around a long time, but I was surprised. I sort of thought someone was kidding me."

— Don Johnston
On state board

efforts are being made by the Illinois Dealers Advisory Board to seek to reduce sales taxes for customers.

"Negative people spoil occupations, from doctors to preachers," Johnston said. "The same thing has happened in this field."

The Customer Satisfaction Index shows that the auto industry cares about the consumers, he said.

Dealerships have become serious-minded about pleasing the public, but there is realization that "you can't please everyone all the time," he said.

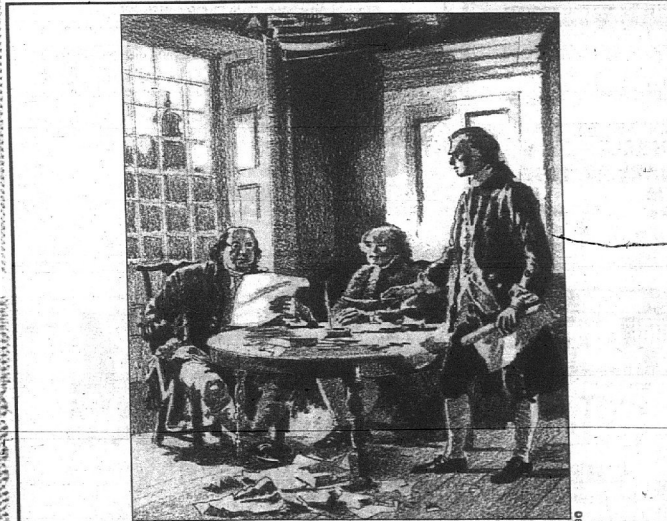
"We try to take care of people in this area whether they bought from us or not."

"You pay for the problems and the promises of other car dealerships. But we're dependent on the people in this region."

"Dealerships must simply do the best they can in dealing with the customers by making cars available to them and keeping them satisfied. That's all you can do."

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Career day scenes — Madison Middle School students and area professionals assembled at the school for a career day. In photo at right, Valeria Woffard, a seventh grader, has her hair done by Renita Simmons of Renita's Touch of Class in Venice. In photo at far right, Tammy Potts shakes hands with Officer Randy, a K-9 officer with the Madison County Sheriff's Department, as his partner, Deputy Ruth Zobrist, helps out.

FACES IN THE CROWD



East Side Class of '47 seeks mates

The East St. Louis High School Class of June 1947 is seeking classmates to attend its 45th year reunion to be held the weekend of June 6. For information, call Audrey (Logan) Vallina at 632-2214 or Richard Gither at 234-4156.

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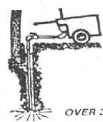
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THE VOICE BOX: What is your favorite TV sit-com of all time?

By John Switak Jr., T.A. Witt and Pam Doepke-Hurd



Tim Cotton, Venice
"Mama's family. I go crazy over that."



Phil Flanagan, Pontoon Beach
"Groucho's old show, 'You Bet your Life.'"



Bernice McCarthy, Collinsville
"M.A.S.H." I love the old reruns. I think the dialogue is good. The characters are well in character and stay in character."



Arlene Fritzsche, Collinsville
"I Love Lucy." It was so funny. The things that happen at home with the kids and family. It was great."



Janice Krebs, Swansea
"Roseanne." I like her loud mouth."



Dawn Willett, Edwardsville
"The Bill Cosby Show." It's a very funny show. I've been watching it for years."

Independent candidate for Congress off ballot

By Angie Cairns
Staff writer

Lee Presser will not be listed as an independent candidate for the 20th Congressional District on the general election ballot in November, the State Board of Elections announced last week.

"The people of our district have now been shortchanged," Presser said Friday, adding that he may take his fight to court.

Presser's candidacy was challenged by Collinsville attorney William C. "Chuck" Evers, after Presser submitted only 974 of the 5,000 qualified signatures required of an independent candidate.

Partisan candidates are required to gather 600 signatures. Both partisan and independent candidates have three months to solicit signatures.

Madison County Treasurer John Shinkus, who is also running in the 20th District as a Republican, said earlier he did not ask Evers to file the objection, but that his campaign had planned to challenge Presser's

candidacy.

Running for the Democratic nomination is incumbent Rep. Richard Durbin.

During a press conference Thursday, Evers said he challenged Presser because state law was not being obeyed.

Presser argued in a Jan. 18 hearing that a late decision on legislative redistricting kept him in limbo over which district he lived in, and he was therefore unable to gather the full 5,000 signatures in three months.

The redistricting map was finally approved in November, leaving Presser until Dec. 16, the filing deadline, to gather signatures.

"I consider that to be a 100 percent baseless argument," Evers said Thursday.

The election board rejected Presser's petitions for inclusion on the ballot, based solely on Presser's failure to submit the required number of signatures, rather than any legal issues raised by Presser, an election board attorney said Thursday.

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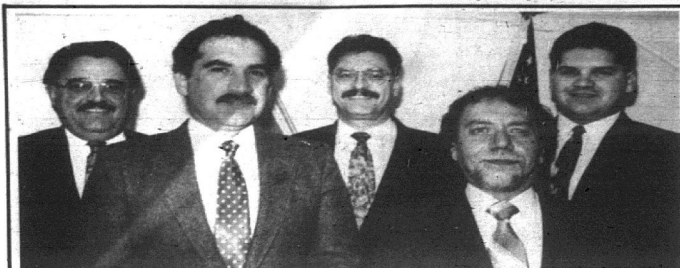
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Newly elected officers — The Italian-American Club in Granite City has elected new officers. In the front row, from left, are Joe Mangiaracino, president, and Tony Pettillo, vice president. Back row from left, Ed Broyles, treasurer; Sonny Mangiaracino, secretary; and Joey Mangiaracino, sergeant-at-arms. During 1991 the club donated \$2,000 to various charitable organizations.

(Photo by LINDA SCHAEFER)

Hypnosis clinics to help with smoking, weight problems

The American Lung Association of Illinois and Anderson Hospital will offer hypnosis clinics on Monday, March 2, in Anderson Hospital's cafeteria for those interested in quitting smoking or losing weight. The smoking program will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by the weight control program at 8:30 p.m. Nationally known group hypn-

ist John Greer, president of Breakaway Techniques, will conduct the two-hour clinics. The cost for each clinic is \$40, which includes a cassette tape for home reinforcement. Participants are hypnotized three times during each clinic. Space is limited and reservations are necessary. Call 288-5711 for information.

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SIUE awards contracts for fitness center

Contracts totaling \$4.6 million for construction of the Student Fitness Center at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville were awarded Feb. 13 by the SIUE Board of Trustees. The successful bidders were:

• Korte Construction Co., Highland, general construction work, \$3,301,200.

• France Mechanical Corp., Edwardsville, heating, piping, refrigeration, and automatic temperature control systems, \$264,300.

• Gent Mechanical Inc., Edwardsville, plumbing work, \$197,970.

• Bi-State Fire Protection Corp., St. Charles, Mo., fire protection work, \$94,500.

• Fritz Inc., Belleville, electrical work, \$466,590; and ventilating and distribution systems for conditioned air, \$309,351.

The project budget, including architect's fees and contingencies, had been approved at \$6.6

million in October 1990. Hastings and Chivetta Architects Inc., St. Louis, prepared the plans, and the sale of bonds to finance the project was approved by the board in December. The bonds will be retired with revenue generated by the university's \$15 Student Health and Fitness Center fee. The fee, approved in a student referendum last year, will be increased to \$30 per quarter when the facility opens in 1993-94.

Groundbreaking ceremonies are scheduled March 12 at the site of the new structure, which will be connected to the Vandalia Center along the center's

west wall in the area of the existing racquetball courts. The new facility will provide approximately 50,000 square feet of indoor recreation space, including four multi-purpose courts, a 200-meter elevated jogging track, a weight-training center, an aerobics room, and a student lounge.

The fitness center will also provide space to house the University Wellness Program, rooms for equipment issues and storage, and space for child-care services for those using the facilities.

If you have a dog . . .



You need to be concerned. Heartworm season is fast approaching. And it's as easy as a lazy afternoon nap in the shade for your dog to be affected by this potential killer. That's the bad news. The good news is that, with a few easy steps recommended by Belmore Animal Hospital, heartworm disease is easy to prevent.

Canine heartworm disease is spread by mosquitoes. Every dog is a potential victim. If left untreated, heartworm disease can result in the death of your dog due to the damage it causes to the heart, lungs and other organs.

Signs of heartworm disease include a chronic cough, loss of appetite, weight loss and fatigue. However, these signs do not appear until the disease is well advanced. Sudden death can occur without any warning.

A simple blood test — once a year — can diagnose this disease. If your dog is free of heartworms, then a once a month treatment can protect your dog from heartworms for the rest of the year. The preventative is safe, affordable and easy to handle.

Belmore Animal Hospital will be happy to answer any pet related questions you may have. Dr. Susan L. Jenner, practicing veterinarian at Belmore, is a member of the American Heartworm Society, an organization of professionals dedicated to following the most recent advancements in prevention and treatment of Heartworm Disease.

You can call today to schedule your dog's heartworm check. Dr. Jenner or Dr. Timothy L. Holt will be happy to get to know you and your pet. Appointments can be made by calling during office hours.

Don't wait . . . it's a matter of life or death for your family's best friend.



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Women of Achievement

Last call for nominations.

The Suburban Journals and KMOX Radio are proud to sponsor the 37th Women of Achievement Awards.

We invite your nominations for women who have made a commitment to serve the communities in the St. Louis area and whose efforts have improved the quality of life for those around them.

A committee of community leaders and former Women of Achievement will choose 10 honorees to be recognized at the Women of Achievement luncheon in May. Nominations should include the nominee's full name, address and phone number; information on her achievements; support letters from the organizations she serves, if possible; and your name, address and telephone number.

Nominations must be postmarked by Friday, February 28, 1992

Send your nomination to:
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IV nurses essential to health care

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St. Elizabeth Medical Center has found a way to make each minute count a little bit more for care givers, with a department that helps save time for physicians, nurses and patients.

It is the IV (Intravenous) Therapy Department, an essential part of the SEMC health care team. The department was recognized on IV Therapy Nurses Day in late January.

IV therapy programs are found in only about a quarter of

American hospitals, according to Theresa Kettelhake, RN, director of IV Therapy.

In hospitals with IV therapy programs, studies have found decreased infection rates and lower incidents of phlebitis, an inflammation of the vein. Patients also have decreased lengths of stay because they have fewer complications.

At SEMC, inpatient IV Therapy services are provided 24 hours a day.

Outpatient services, located on 2-Blinney, are provided Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The department has 12 full-time, one part-time and seven per diem registered nurses. Generally, there are three nurses available during the day, two on evening shift and one on mid-nights, with coverage overlapping during peak times, between 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. and 9 (See NURSES, Page 9A)

BAC, Australia form sister-city programs

Belleville Area College's Retired Senior Volunteer Program and RSVP in Sydney, Australia have much in common. The two organizations recently became sister-city programs.

"We are the first RSVP to operate internationally, as a sister-city program with Australia," said Joan Major, coordinator of Belleville Area College's RSVP. "Both programs recruit persons age 60 and older to share their skill, talents and time by volunteering in non-profit organizations or health-related

agencies." Approximately 1,100 volunteers serve 158 different agencies, hospitals, and schools in St. Clair and Madison counties. They provide 241,000 service hours annually.

The Sydney RSVP has 400 volunteers at approximately 40 agencies.

RSVP is one of many in VAC's Programs and Services for Older Persons. RSVP receives funding from ACTION, a federal voluntary agency, the Illinois Department on Aging, and local town-

ship funds. "We're excited to have an RSVP sister-city in Belleville, Ill.," said Merryanne Sumner, director of client services for Sydney, Australia. "We'll gain the best of both worlds - a reminder that RSVP is truly international."

"Individual volunteers will develop friendships with each other and program staff will exchange ideas and understanding of our two cultures."

For information about RSVP, call Joan Major at 234-4410.

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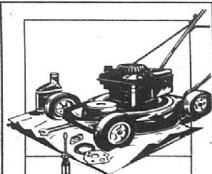
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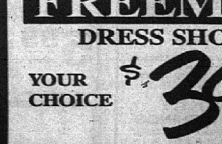
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Early income tax filer gets quicker refund, IRS says

The early tax filer gets a quicker refund, and according to the Internal Revenue Service, people who file early usually make fewer mistakes, too.

If you send in your return now, there's a good chance you'll get your refund check within four to six weeks, the IRS says. If you wait until March or April, it can often take six to eight weeks and sometimes longer.

Here are some tips that can cut down on errors and help speed your tax refund to you.

Write the full name and, if age 1 or older, the Social Security number of each dependent you claim on the front of your form.

Get a W-2 form from each employer you worked for during 1991 and attach it to your return. Most banks and businesses are also required to give you a year-end statement, usually a Form 1099.

Sign your return. If you're married and file a joint return, both husband and wife must sign.

Use the pre-addressed label that came with your tax package. Be sure to put enough postage on the mailing envelope.

Tele-Tax has more good ideas to help you. Tape number 464, for example, focuses on common errors people make on their returns.

Youth Symphony discount is available with coupon

Suburban Journal readers again can obtain exclusive half-price tickets for the March 1 concert by the Saint Louis Symphony's Youth Orchestra, featuring 100 of the area's best young musicians.

As co-sponsor for the concert, the Journals are authorized to offer 50-percent-off coupons to our readers. To obtain the half-price ticket, a Journal reader need only clip the coupon below or from a Symphony ad in selected Journal newspapers.

Present the coupon at any Metroplex outlet or at the Powell Hall Box Office at Grand and Delmar to receive your discounted ticket. Regular prices are \$10, \$8 and \$5 but Journal readers need pay only \$5, \$4 and \$2.50.

The Sunday, March 1, concert begins at 3 p.m.

Andre Raphael Smith will be the concert conductor while the chief soloist will be cellist Melissa Anne Latimer, a senior at Parkway South High School. She was the winner of the Youth Orchestra's concerto competition.

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Nurses

(Continued from Page 1A)

p.m. to 12:30 a.m. "We have two mini-departments within IV Therapy," Kettelhake said. "Our primary inpatient service areas are OB, 3-Surgical, 3-Binney, 4-Doctors and 5-Doctors."

"Our secondary areas include Critical Care, the newborn nursery, labor and delivery, Emergency Room, Radiology and Surgery."

"Through Outpatient IV Therapy, we provide chemotherapy, transfusions, hydration, antibiotics, therapeutic phlebotomies, and implanted port maintenance and flushing, on an appointment basis."

The duties of the IV nurses are extensive.

They start all peripheral IVs in their primary service areas. This includes new starts, restarts, and site rotations.

They go to the patient's room and check on peripheral IVs providing continuous infusions of specified fluids.

They are responsible for initiating the administration of all blood and blood products, monitoring patients for the first 20

minutes and reporting to the patient's primary nurse.

They administer all IV chemotherapy drugs and report to the primary nurse about the administration. The patient is assessed by the IV nurse on a regular basis and chemotherapy teaching is reinforced at this time.

They assist in monitoring pertinent lab values regarding medication, chemotherapy and other infusions.

They administer all scheduled IV push medications.

On central lines, implanted ports, cutdowns and dialysis catheters, they have a number of duties, including assisting the physician with insertion and dressing changes.

"I think basically we give everyone more options," Kettelhake said. "Since we specialize in IV therapy, we can initiate IVs with fewer attempts, so there is greater patient comfort."

"Also, we educate the patients as far as what to expect from their IVs. This frees the nursing staff for other duties."

The nurses' expertise also saves time for physicians.

"By maintaining the peripheral IV access longer, we provide an alternate route of delivering

medications like antibiotics," Kettelhake said.

"The physician doesn't have to switch to giving the medication through injections. We also keep the physician from having to do as many venipunctures and central lines."

Several of the nurses in the department are certified in IV nursing, and all keep up with the latest in IV nursing through activities with the local and national Intravenous Nurses' Society.

"We have people active with the Nutrition Support Committee, CanSurMount, Hospice, and the Preceptor Development program. One of our nurses, Sandy

Wrigley, was named Preceptor of the Year last year," said Ann Lawson, IV Therapy clinical care coordinator/instructor.

According to Kettelhake, the department specializes in time, education and understanding.

"We really help out the floor nurses by giving them more time for their other duties," she said.

"And the education we provide helps the patients. We talk with them, answer their questions and provide them with brochures and videos so they know what to expect."

"Our most important skill is understanding IV therapy. That makes it easier for everyone."

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Obituaries

Mary Malone

Mary Ellen (Kline) Malone, 93, of Harrisburg, Pa., died at a hospital in Harrisburg, Pa., Thursday, Feb. 20, 1992, at a hospital in Harrisburg. Born in Palmyra, Pa., she was a lifelong resident of Harrisburg. She was a member of American Legion Ladies Auxiliary 272 in Lehigh Valley, Pa., and a member of the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church. Past president of the American War Mothers, she was a Gold Star mother.

Survivors include three sons, William M. Malone of Camp Hill, Pa., Martin L. Malone of Harrisburg and Harry E. Malone of Elizabeth, Pa.; eight daughters, Mary L. Behm and Patricia C. Kiegl, both of Carlisle, Pa.; Elva R. Muzic of Warren, Ohio, Emma C. Kalpis and Sally E. Harper, both of Harrisburg, Pa.; and Matilda M. Hatfield of Middletown, Pa., and Ethel R. Brookhart of Irvine, Calif. 44 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William E. Malone. Funeral services were held Tuesday at Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Church in Harrisburg. Burial was at Holy Cross Cemetery, Harrisburg.

Local arrangements were by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City.

Virginia Holik

Virginia Holik, 67, of Granite City died at 2:56 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill for seven months.

Born March 16, 1924, in Equality, Ill., she resided in Granite City for 49 years. She was a homemaker and was of the Lutheran faith.

Survivors include six sons, John Holik and Paul Holik, both of Granite City; Stephen Holik of Elsie, Ill.; Joe Holik of Mitchell, Edward Holik of Pontoon Beach, and Leslie Holik of Blythe, Ga.; two sisters, Louise Tardi of Edwardsville and Madge Holik of Kansas City, Mo.; 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John Holik, who died Dec. 7, 1987.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Werner Chapel for Tuesday, Pontoon Beach, with the Rev. Wayne Staley officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. Memorials are suggested for the Heart Fund.

Lois Webb

Lois M. (Jones) Webb, 49, of Granite City died at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 23, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill one year and in the hospital for one day.

Mrs. Webb was born Nov. 18, 1942, in Granite City and was a lifelong resident. She was a homemaker and was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include one daughter, Tina Dunaway of Troy; two sisters, Doris Harris of Granite City; two brothers, William Jones of Centerville and John Jones of Virginia; and two grandsons.

She was preceded in death by her parents, George and Mary (Spears) Jones.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, with the Rev. Richard H. Jones officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Harrison

(Continued from Page 1A)

election and cannot be changed during the official's term of office.

"Just explained to Jug that he would be better off financially because, in addition to not having election expenses, he could get the raise. But I never offered him a raise. I don't have that authority," Cruse said.

Earlier this month, the Granite City Council asked Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine for a legal opinion resolving the status of the street superintendent position.

In April 1977, the lame-duck City Council voted to make the position an appointed one. But in an October 1977 special election, the voters by a 10 to one margin approved a referendum designed to overturn the council's vote.

The municipal code was never amended to reflect the referendum, however, and the validity of the special election has been questioned.

Cruse said he was sorry to hear Harrison wouldn't consider making the job become an appointed one, but said, "Jug may be right — with his attitude he probably wouldn't last a month."

"He told me I could not do the

Myths

(Continued from Page 1A)

pendently, some as early as age 12, Kanuchok said.

"You lose your role as a teacher and become more of a reference person for their independent study."

The small, wide-open environment can lead to high academic achievement, she said.

Some children will ask questions in a home school where they wouldn't in a class with 25 or more kids, Kanuchok said, adding that the individual attention in home school is far more frequent than in public or private schools where ratios of 1-25 or 1-30 dominate.

"The emphasis in home schools is on learning, not grades," she said. Children are learning at their own pace and not going for the good grade and that makes for a better learning experience, Kanuchok said.

Colleges are now looking at home school students with interest because of their proven academic success, Kanuchok said.

Home school teacher Kathleen Julicher of Scott Air Force Base said two of her children, who both partially educated in a home school, to two academically prominent colleges.

She sends Rose-Hulman College and Esther, 17, attends Rice University. Kathleen Julicher still teaches two of her children at home.

Joe had switched from private to public schools before attending high school at home and graduating. Esther was educated

at home for a period, but graduated from Mascoutah High School.

"Joe loves college, although it's a hard school — top five nationally for engineering and science," Kathleen Julicher said. "He was academically prepared. Of course, he has some regrets for not taking some prep classes at Belleville Area College, because nothing prepares a student for a workload prompting studying until midnight or two o'clock," she said.

Home schooling is for parents who have a plan for their child or for students who know what they want to do, Julicher said, adding that flexibility is the home school's greatest advantage.

"If the child has an interest in photography for example, teach him or her photography, every afternoon," she said, adding that one of her children takes an architecture course the afternoon at home school.

Parents feel they will be challenged for the credentialed teacher. The support groups have aided this fear, Kanuchok said.

"People start coming into your life providing resources in unknown areas, which allows you to teach a skill, Kanuchok said, adding that these people will lead you to resources or take over the teaching themselves.

Parents can read specialized books to prepare to teach their younger children at home, Kanuchok said. Teachers can send their older children to classes at

area schools or colleges or buy inexpensive equipment to take their children to a higher level of expertise.

The parent/teacher's strengths and interests rub off on the children and become their own in most instances, Kanuchok said, so most children will be interested in areas where parents have some expertise.

Kanuchok said some parents are afraid their child will miss out on social aspects, but she said some of those aspects are not what you would want your kids involved in anyway.

Many avoid home schooling because they feel they lack the motivation to be a teacher or the inability to keep their kids' attention, Julicher said.

"It has positively changed our family and our kids think it's more fun than regular school," she said.

"When we started home school again, I was shocked because it was a real social awakening. It allowed them to mature at their own rate and be themselves as opposed to responding to peer pressure. Their self-confidence is high because they interact with adults and are treated as young adults as opposed to an environment where they are constantly

interacting with children, many home teachers said.

"Our efforts have placed more emphasis on the family," said home school teacher Elaine Bell, adding that it offers a continuity of curriculum for those who

transfer often. Bell is one of many home school teachers on Scott Air Force Base in Belleville.

"My kids like it and are glad to be home with mom," home school teacher Nancy Casoria of Edwardsville said, who teaches her six and eight-year-old daughters at home.

"They're not lacking friends because of their contact with people in the neighborhood, and we have summer vacation like the public schools allowing them more time to be with their friends."

Some parents are only interested in a short-term home school process.

"It's a good situation for kids in their formative years because the children can be firm in their beliefs and have their basics behind them for later years," home school teacher Terri Calbreath of Granite City said.

Calbreath teaches her 9-year-old son and 7-year-old daughter at home.

"I'm not sure about having them graduate from home school because I would like to put them in a high school with extra-curricular activities, but they enjoy it at home now because there is no peer pressure."

Calbreath's children are not misbehaving socially because they're involved in community activities, she said, adding that her boys played baseball and her girls taught gymnastics.

"I don't send my kids to school to socialize, but to learn. They can socialize after school," she said.

Groups

(Continued from Page 1A)

support group.

The support group offers field trips that individuals could not organize, Calbreath said. The support group meets one Friday per month for planned activities, she said.

"We've had the older kids work through literature books or crafts together while the younger children have story time," she said. "They're excited about being with each other, and we spend a lot of time early just catching them up."

Area support groups have been established with common goals to gather, but their reasons for choosing home schools are varied, Casoria said.

Some are about a regional home school conference in St. Louis, which was attended by 600 people who were home schools in the Midwest.

"That's when I really felt I would do it," she said.

One reason Casoria chose the home school option was because the public school did not offer Christian values, she said. Casoria's husband is the pastor of the Reform Presbyterian Church in Edwardsville.

"We moved here from Florida and wanted our children to attend a Christian school, but decided to try a public school. We were happy with the public schools for as much as they could do but they're limited."

"My teaching is different from the public schools because I'm teaching from a Christian perspective and integrating a Christian philosophy into the subjects," Casoria said.

Home school also allowed Casoria to work with her children one-on-one and spend a little extra time on the tough subjects, which public schools lack, she said.

Religion is a prominent reason to turn to home schools, but is not the only reason.

"When you have a child that doesn't fit into the public system that is often transferred or moved, Bell said, who teaches two of her children at home.

"We tried three different schools for our children, but didn't like it," she said. "The continuity of curriculum and the family value emphasis was our

reason to operate a home school."

"I had a child in kindergarten who was doing well, but after finishing she was asked to repeat it to fit into the age bracket because the schools changed the age cutoff dates," Waterloo resident Sue Jones said. "We started teaching her at home so she didn't have to repeat kindergarten."

Sparta, Ill., in Randolph County is the closest home school support group to Monroe County, which does not have a support group, Jones said.

But Monroe County is active in home education, Jones said, adding that she knows of 15 to 20 families operating home schools in the county.

Much of the growth associated with home schools is directly correlated with the restrictions in the public school system, said Kathleen Julicher, who also operates a home school at Scott Air Force Base.

"Some parents just want more for their children," Kanuchok said.

Dunham

(Continued from Page 1A)

here."

Gregory, who has fasted for many issues in the past, said Dunham was very weak when he visited early Monday and her face and body looked dark.

"Those are the changes you go through. I feel sorry for her pain," he said. "People who are good does not do that, but that's why we had a Nazi Germany. I just thank God we're not afraid of our government."

Gregory, who was arrested again Monday afternoon in Belleville, applauded Dunham for her vigilance and commitment to her cause.

"It's easy to fight for causes when you're young, but we don't want to forget this is all about. It's not about fasting, praying or dying," he said. "It's how this government chooses to treat people."

The three candidates for Madison County Board District 23, which includes Eagle Park, Venice, West Madison and part of West Granite, all said they support Dunham's effort.

"I wish Miss Dunham would take the advice of her doctor and the Haitian consul and stop her fast — she is too great a person for our area, and I would like to see her," said Don Garrett of Madison, the incumbent board member.

"I do wish Miss Dunham would take the advice of her doctor and the Haitian consul and stop her fast — she is too great a person for our area, and I would like to see her," said Steve Ortiz of Granite City, also said he supports Dunham's cause. As a person of Mexican descent, Ortiz said he has long been disappointed with the way federal immigration officials operate, calling it "full of brutality."

Ortiz said he believes the



Don Garrett



Steve Ortiz



Charles Johnson

deportation of the Haitians is based on their being persons of color and said, "I would have to say racism is a part of the national policy right now."

"I go along with (Dunham's) fight. I believe we must fight racism and, yes, I think the battle can be won."

"If (Dunham) dies, someone will take her place and go on. If they are forced not to go on, someone else will take their place. I don't know if I'll be here shortly after her death."

Charles "Skip" Johnson of Madison said he believes immigration officials have shown they are not interested in the standard seems unrealistic for black refugees.

(Dunham) believes strongly enough in this that she is willing to starve to death to draw attention to the problem," Johnson said.

Johnson said Dunham's fast was in the tradition of Mahatma Gandhi and said, "I believe her death would be tragic, but I believe she is ready to die for this cause."

"I hope that doesn't happen, but maybe her death will focus the attention of the world on this issue. Then it will be up to the people who are living to make her death mean something."

Gregory led a group of 11 on a silent vigil to the St. Clair County Jail to pray for two other supporters, Sylvester Lee of East St. Louis and Cleo Willis of St. Louis, who also have gone on hunger strikes.

Lee and Willis could have been out of jail shortly after their incarceration, Gregory said, but both chose to stay and protest in their own ways.

Jail Superintendent Charles Greer said Lee is being held in the general population, but Willis is in solitary confinement because he refused to give any information about himself and his medication condition.

If the men's health begins to fail, Greer said, they will be treated in the jail infirmary. He would not disclose whether jail officials will resort to force-

feeding the men if the hunger strike threatens their lives.

"There's nothing strange about a hunger strike in jail. In fact, it's very common," he said. The men are checked daily by a health professional to determine if they should be moved to the infirmary, Greer added.

Gregory said he is fully committed to supporting Dunham. "I don't know where this will go, but at least we can tell our great-great-grandchildren that we tried," Gregory said.

"We have to be thankful for an atmosphere that created people like this. That's what makes me feel good."

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Estate plan is essential part of financial planning

By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

Among the plenty of good reasons for writing an estate plan, Rudy Beck offers the best. "Since you worked hard to acquire property during your lifetime, you should make some effort to control who gets it at your death," said Beck, an attorney from St. Charles.

Transferring property, financial assets and other forms of wealth to the next generation with the minimum amount siphoned off by the tax man and estate administrators is the principal reason behind estate planning, attorneys and financial planners say.

Interest in estate plans, particularly living trusts, has never been greater — for at least two reasons, they add:

• Those writing estate plans, typically parents of the Baby Boom generation, have amassed \$8 trillion in assets. That's enough to leave each Boomer \$100,000, according to one estimate.

• The federal government has noticed the retiring generation's sizable nest egg. Hence, the inheritance tax starts at 37 percent and climbs to 55 percent, said Tim Barnhart, an attorney with Reid, Murphy & Tobben.

Beck adds a third reason. "The family the does good

"Since you worked hard to acquire property during your lifetime, you should make some effort to control who gets it at your death."

— Ruby Beck
Attorney

estate planning has peace of mind," Beck said. "They know what's going to happen because they've planned it out."

But it is the finality of estate planning — recognizing the end of life — that causes many to put off writing those instructions detailing how a lifetime of wealth is to be distributed.

"They don't want to face the issue of dying," said Sonja Nelson, vice president at Commerce Bank in Clayton.

Until recently, a will was the preferred estate planning tool. Now it is the living trust.

In fact, increasing numbers of clients expressly ask attorneys to write living trusts. Setting up the trust for a married couple can cost \$300 to \$3,000.

Wills run considerably less, \$100 to \$500, or so.

But they cost more later when the will lands in probate court. Both the attorney and the personal representative, the person who handles the estate day-to-

day, are entitled to fees based on the estate's size. In Missouri, they'd split \$6,000 on a \$100,000 estate, \$28,000 on a \$500,000 estate.

Moreover, probate ties up distribution of the estate's assets for a minimum of six months.

Living trusts, on the other hand, avoid that pitfall and the trust can immediately transfer assets to beneficiaries, estate planners say.

The same result can be achieved through joint titling of property. A widowed mother might add a child's name to the

For people over 55

title to her house, for example. Upon the mother's death, however, the child isn't required to share the asset with other siblings. Or if the child falls deeply into debt, as was the case recently in Southwest Missouri, creditors can slap a lien on the jointly owned house.

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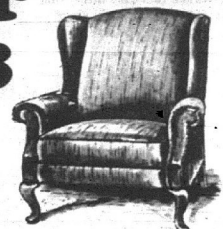
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Journals Coaches Poll Boys Basketball Large Schools

1. Riverview Gardens (1)	22-1
2. McCluer (2)	19-2
3. Parkway Central (4)	22-3
4. Vashon (3)	21-4
5. ESU Lincoln (NR)	15-6
6. Collinsville (6)	24-3
7. Vianney (10)	19-4
8. DeSmet (5)	19-4
9. St. Louis U. High (9)	16-4
10. DeSoto (8)	19-3

Also receiving votes, in order: O'Fallon, Granite City, Belleville West, Roseville, Jerseyville, Champaign, Sumner, Washington, St. Charles West, Ladue.

Coaches in poll: Bill Ohlendorf, Granite City; Ed Lillensick, Hazelwood Central; Mark Hahn, Pottsville; Allen Davis, DeSoto; Dale Burman, DeSmet; Rick Kirby, Parkway Central; Greg Fingerhut, Melville; Don Maurer, SLUH; Skip Scherrer, Wentzville; Bob Bone, Collinsville.

Number in parentheses indicates last week's ranking.

Journals Coaches Poll Boys Basketball Small Schools

1. John Burroughs (2)	22-1
2. Waterloo Gibault (1)	21-4
3. Oakville (4)	21-4
4. Jennings (3)	19-4
5. Festus (6)	17-4
6. Lutheran North (9)	15-8
7. Wellston (5)	14-8
8. Sullivan (10)	18-5
9. Union (7)	18-6
10. Maplewood (NR)	18-8

Also receiving votes, in order: MADISON, Berkeley, Troy, VINCENT, Burgin, Clayton, Freeburg, NJOTC, Hancock, Columbia, Westlin.

Coaches in poll: Clinton Harris, Venice; Randy Carter, Jennings; Kirk Mueller, Lutheran North; Jeff Kios, Crystal City; Sam Davis, Bremsdew, St. John's; Ron Parker, Alton; Dennis Ruster, Waterloo Gibault; Mike Hayden, St. Dominic.

Number in parentheses indicates last week's ranking.

Journals Coaches Poll Girls Basketball Large Schools

1. St. Joseph's (1)	24-0
2. Parkway West (2)	21-3
3. ESU Lincoln (3)	17-3
4. Fox (4)	20-3
5. Parkway North (15)	19-4
6. Northwest (13)	19-4
7. DuBois (7)	18-7
8. DeSoto (NR)	17-7
9. Collinsville (10)	17-8
10. (tie) Webster Groves (NR)	20-3
10. (tie) Cor Jesu (8)	15-8

Also receiving votes, in order: Jerseyville, Belleville West, Francis Howell, Edwardsville, Hazelwood East, Oakville, Alton.

Coaches in poll: Greg Crockett, Cahokia; Don Burrus, DuBois; John Carrington, Oakville; Larry Betz, Belleville West; George Ruhl, Pottsville; Rocky Ryan, McCluer North; Kathy Blair, Northwest House Springs; Hal Whiteaker, Parkway West; Mike Lineman, Parkway North; Mike Gibbons, Francis Howell.

Number in parentheses indicates last week's ranking.

Journals Coaches Poll Girls Basketball Small Schools

1. Westlin (1)	24-4
2. Oakville (2)	26-2
3. Troy (5)	20-2
4. (tie) Visitation (4)	18-6
4. (tie) Incarnate Word (5)	17-5
6. Mascoutah (6)	18-7
7. Mater Dei (7)	18-7
8. Wellston (8)	18-4
9. Rosati-Kain (9)	15-7
10. Duchesne (NR)	16-7

Also receiving votes, in order: Marquette, St. Elizabeth, Jennings, Clayton, Cahille, Villa Duchesne.

Coaches in poll: Vernon Ferry, Dupix; Rick Barker, Hancock; Mike Leeper, Rosati-Kain; Paul Stocklin, Rosati; Denise Hays, Herculaneum; Stan Westhoff, Duchesne; Thad Strobach, Visitation; Sue Taneling, Westminster; Jim Johnson, Incarnate Word.

Number in parentheses indicates last week's ranking.

Journals Coaches Poll Wrestling

1. Lafayette (2)	78
2. GRANITE CITY (1)	66
3. Wentzville (3)	66
4. McCluer North (4)	56
5. Cahokia (7)	43
6. Hazelwood East (6)	37
7. Oakville (2)	28
8. Belleville East (5)	28
9. Parkway Central (10)	13
10. Francis Howell (9)	10

Also receiving votes, in order: St. Charles West, Edwardsville, St. Charles, Civic Memorial, Clayton.

Coaches in poll: Chip Allison, Parkway South; Tim Clepper, Vianney; Mike Garland, Granite City; Jim Paulsen, Hazelwood East; Shep Pittman, Kirkwood; Charlie Sheretz, McCluer North; Rocky Streib, Oakville; John Wehmeier, Belleville West.

Number in parentheses indicates last week's ranking. Place totals based on 10 points for first-place vote, etc.

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Scheffer 5th at state meet

103-pounder finishes 41-5

By Mike Kelly
Staff writer

CHAMPAIGN — Pat Scheffer rebounded Saturday to become the first Warrior wrestler to place in the state tournament since 1989.

The 103-pound junior took fifth place by knocking off Jerry Donnelly of Tinley Park Andrew 9-4 in the consolation bracket. Brent Davis, third at 125 pounds, was Granite City's last place winner.

"Pat did an excellent job wrestling on his feet," said Granite City coach Mike Garland. "That's the key to being successful up here. It's not the draw, it's wrestling well on your feet."

"That first takedown usually decides the match at state. Pat was aggressive for the most part and took the match to his opponents."

Scheffer (41-5), the East Side Publications Journal Athlete of the Week, was making his second trip to state. He went with three teammates last year and four this year, but is the only one to win a match. He won one last year and four this year.

A 4-1 loss to eventual state champion Lindsey Durlacher of Buffalo Grove in the quarterfinals Saturday morning knocked Scheffer out of the championship bracket after he had won his first two bouts Friday.



Journal
ATHLETE
OF THE
WEEK

day. "That guy was tough," Scheffer said. "He got a couple of takedowns on me because I wasn't aggressive enough. But I'm still proud of my effort. It hasn't sunk in yet, but I realize what I've accomplished."

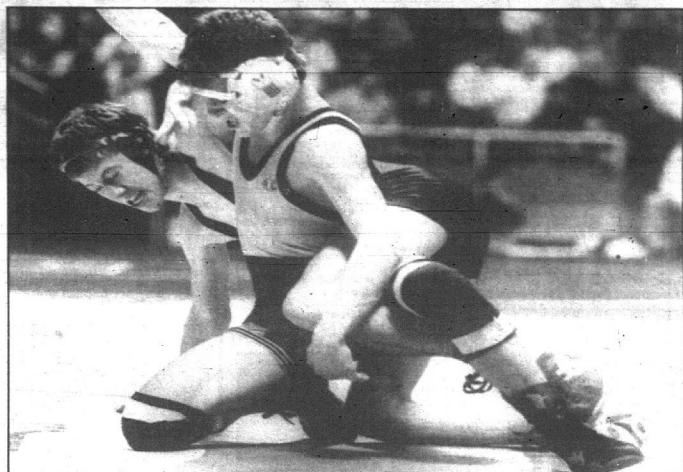
Scheffer said the medal was for the seniors — Ryan King (119), Dan Hicks (130), Chris Hofstot (140) and Jerry Heubuschman (148) — who were eliminated Friday.

"Those guys worked hard all season," Scheffer said. "It hurt me to see them on the sidelines. Getting a medal was great, but I wanted to win it for our program."

Garland says Scheffer's medal could be used as a motivational tool for the underclassmen, especially freshman T.J. Slay.

"Winning is contagious," Garland said. "By Pat winning this medal, he can share the experience with our young kids next year."

(See SCHEFFER, Page 6B)



Pat Scheffer (face at far left) battles Jerry Donnelly of Tinley Park in the fifth-place bout of the Class AA state 103-pound wrestling tournament at the Assembly Hall in Champaign on Saturday evening. Scheffer won 9-4.

(Staff photo by Mark Von Brock)

Warriors win fifth straight, 58-55

By Brian Henry
Correspondent

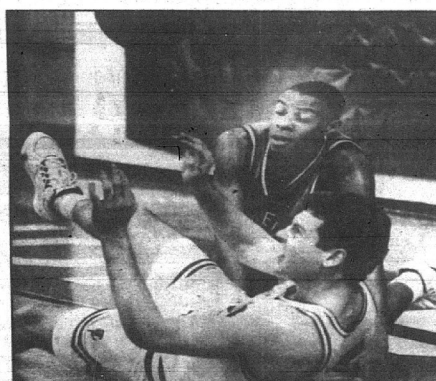
The last time the Warriors and Flyers hooked up, Granite City enjoyed an 81-47 cakewalk in East St. Louis.

With Granite City hosting the Flyers on Senior Night last Saturday, it appeared another blowout was in the making. But East Side had other ideas. The Flyers pushed the Warriors to the limit before bowing, 58-55. The win was the fifth straight for the Warriors and leaves them with a shot at a tie for the Southwestern Conference title as the regular season ends this weekend.

Granite City is 7-2 in league play (17-7 overall) and Collinsville is 9-1. The Warriors need to win in Alton on Friday while the Flyers have to upset the Kahoks in Collinsville. East St. Louis fell to 4-5, 14-10.

East Side managed only two free throws in the final four minutes Saturday while Warrior senior guard Drake Marshall, who led all scorers with 23 points, scored his team's final five points to seal the win. The Flyers had their biggest lead at 58-47 with 4:12 left after a basket by Kendrick Wierd.

(See WARRIORS, Page 6B)



Jeff Smith of the Warriors goes to the floor to pull a loose ball away from East St. Louis' William Titley.

(Photo by Tom Miller)

Ex-Warrior Scott Biason signs with MSL's Storm

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

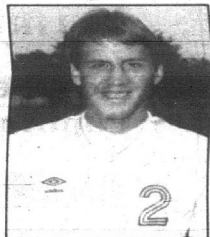
Patience paid off for Scott Biason last Friday afternoon.

Biason, a 1986 graduate of Granite City High School and an all-state performer for the Warrior soccer team in 1985, signed a Major Soccer League contract with the St. Louis Storm and has already suited up and played two games.

Biason played extensively as a defensive runner for the Storm in their game Sunday in Cleveland, a 5-3 loss for St. Louis.

"I was coming out quite a bit for Bronko Segola and Ted Eck whenever Cleveland got the ball," said Biason, a graduate of Western Illinois University. "It was mostly a lot of short shifts, but I was going on and off the whole game."

Biason overcame knee and ankle injuries the last two years of his college career at WIU. He was not drafted by the Storm last summer, but attended training camp in September by invitation. He travelled to Wichita for one exhibition game, but



Scott Biason

... waiting since September

wasn't signed them and has played a waiting game since the fall.

"I kept in touch with them most of the year," Biason said. "They just wanted me to stay in shape and practice with them on."

(See BIASON, Page 6B)

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Trojans, Devils look to threaten top-seeded Freeburg

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

The Trojans are trying to put together consecutive regional championships for the first time since they won 10 straight from 1976-85. The Red Devils are just trying to salvage a forgettable season.

Madison (14-11) and Venice (13-12) opened play in the Freeburg Class A Regional on Tuesday. Both teams were expected to win their respective games, which would set up a showdown tonight at 9 p.m. in Freeburg. The winner will advance to the championship game Friday at 7:30 p.m., most likely against the host Midgits (20-5).

Freeburg is on an eight-game winning streak, is the top seed and is playing on its home court. Everything seems pointing towards the Midgits, but the Trojans and Red Devils come in with plenty of history and pride.

Since Class A basketball began in 1972, Madison or Venice has won the local regional every year but three. Lovejoy won in 1972, East St. Louis Assumption won in 1989 and Lebanon won in 1990. Madison has won 11 Class A regionals and Venice six.

Despite sub-par regular seasons for both, it's not out of the

question to see the winner of tonight's expected game to give Freeburg a serious challenge Friday.

"I'm afraid to even think or say what we might do in the regional," said Madison coach Al Collins. "Everytime I think we're getting things together,

Freeburg Regional

something bad happens."

The Trojans have won three in a row, including Friday's thrilling 76-73 win over Teutopolis and a 70-50 win over Varna Mid-County in the Northern Illinois Shootout on Saturday. Madison certainly has the talent to win.

"I think the talent on this team is equal to what we had last year," said Collins, whose 1991 team came within two points of going to state. "We just need to have everyone with a good attitude, hustling and playing good team defense. We need people playing their roles instead of worrying about their scoring averages."

Junior center Ronnie Williams, after a mid-season lull, has

come on strong down the stretch. He's averaging 20 points and 11 rebounds. But the Trojans will need more from senior guard Ron Lett, who has been inconsistent late in the year. He's averaging 14 points and last week was named to the honorable mention all-state team along with Williams.

Madison will be without point guard Eugene Williams for the rest of the year after he suffered a dislocated elbow at Springfield Calvary on Feb. 14, but players like Derrick Crawford and Andre Weathers have stepped in, and they did a good job against Teutopolis, which was ranked third in the state and had lost only one game.

"We need good leadership from the seniors," said Ronnie Williams. "We're coming together as a team now and playing better defense."

The Red Devils lost five of their last six, but could still salvage something by winning the regional, something the last three Venice teams couldn't do.

"We can do it if we play like we're supposed to," said coach Clinton Harris. "It would give these players some satisfaction if they could accomplish that."

They will need guards Johna-

thon Love and Cedric Wiley to cut down on the turnovers and get the ball inside to center Marcus Franklin and forward Ivan Johnson. Johnson is rounding into form after sitting out the first semester. He scored 30 points in a 58-57 loss to Sumner last Thursday.

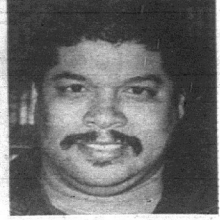
"I hope Venice or Madison can give Freeburg a good game," said Harris. "I think this is the first time neither team has been seeded first. Maybe the pressure will be on Freeburg a little bit."

Venice beat Madison 40-33 on Jan. 7, but it was hardly a thing of beauty. On a neutral court, anything could happen. Freeburg is led by point guard Jim Jansen (15 points, 7 assists per game) along with wing players Clint Bickett and Chad Harbaugh along with center Brad Behrman. All are averaging in double figures.

The Red Devils beat Freeburg in overtime to open the season, but lost 72-54 to the Midgits in the Columbia Holiday Tournament semifinals. No. 2 seed Venice played bottom seed Lovejoy on Tuesday, while No. 3 Madison played No. 6 Lebanon. Freeburg will play the winner of Monday's Althoff-Dupo game tonight at 7 p.m. in the other semifinal.



Al Collins



Clinton Harris

Quad City tourney winners advance

Winners from Granite Bowl in the 1992 Quad City Team Bowling Tournament will advance to the state tournament April 26 in Lockport.

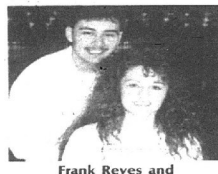
The area tournament was held Jan. 25 at Cottonwood Lanes in Edwardsville.

Top individual awards went to Frank Reyes and Shawneri McIntosh. Reyes, 16, a junior at Lindbergh High School, had the high scratch series (657) in the Major Boys Division. He rolled games of 256, 231 and 170 and received a scholarship award and a plaque. He is the son of Lora and Francisco Reyes.

McIntosh, 17, is senior at Granite City High School. She had the highest handicap series (448) with games of 183, 185 and 180 in the Major Girls Division. The daughter of Joyce and Dennis Wickham, Shawneri also received a scholarship and a plaque.

In the Bantam Girls Division, the Pink Strikers won with a team series of 2385. Team members include Harelyn Harper, Cristal Fisher, Robin Hartman, Melissa Stone and Nicole Brown. In the Bantam Mixed Division, the Guys & Dolls won with a team series of 2306. Team members include Timothy Frost, Kim and Maria Roady, Leighann Moore and P.J. Stewart. In the Prep Mixed Division, the Cobras won with a team series of 2455. Team members include Amy Brown, Brandi Huelsmann, Zemy and Lance Bufkin, and James Gardner II. In the Major Mixed Division, the Ten Pins won with a 2802 team series. Team members include Chris Vance, Annie Lyons, Ricky Thomas, Gary Hoerle and Jeffrey Griggs.

Individual awards were also given out for high series and team in each division. Bantam



Frank Reyes and Shawneri McIntosh

boys high series: Timmy Frost, 436; Bantam girls high game: Kim Roady, 135; Prep boys high series: Eric DeBoe, 509; Prep boys high game: Joe Byrd, 194; Junior boys high series: Robert Brooksher Jr., 590; Junior boys high game: Chris Roady, 228; Major boys high game: Ricky Thomas, 241.



Sweetheart winners — Winners from Granite Bowl in the Sweetheart Tournament held Feb. 12 included (front row left to right) Christopher Hasty (Bantams), Melissa Stone (Prep Division) and Cristal Fisher (Bantams); middle row, Michael Stone (Preps) and Lisa Badgett (Juniors); back row, Tim Parker (Majors), Amy Martin (Majors) and Chris Roady (Juniors).

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Matmen have 'nothing to be ashamed of'



(Staff photo by Mark Von Brock)

Warrior wrestling coach Mike Garland congratulates Pat Scheffer after the junior 103-pounder wrapped up fifth place at the state tournament Saturday in Champaign.

Several local winners in bowling tourney

Granite Bowl had several winners in the National Junior Bowling Championship Tournament.

First place for girls in grade two and under went to Kimberly Roody with a series of 603 with handicap. First place for boys went to Dwayne Slayton with a 674 series with handicap. First place in grades 3-5 for girls went to Melissa Stone with a 662 series with handicap. First place for boys went to James Gardner III with a 733 series with handicap.

First place in grades 6-8 for girls went to Shenita Crawford

with a 706 series with handicap. First place for boys went to Danny Roody with a 736 series with handicap. First place in grades 9-12 for girls went to Rebecca Brown with a 675 series with handicap. First place for boys went to Chris Vance with a 709 series with handicap. First place in grades 9-12 scratch division went to Chris Hildreth with a 712 series scratch.

All youth bowlers will bowl in the Zone 10 tournament to be held in March. Youth bowlers in grades 9-12 will compete for scholarship awards.

By Mike Kelly
Staff writer

CHAMPAIGN — It was rainy and unseasonably warm in Champaign on Saturday, but the Assembly Hall was dark and gloomy — at least from a Granite City point of view.

The Warrior wrestling team suffered another disappointing episode at the state wrestling tournament. Four of its five qualifiers — seniors Ryan King (119 pounds), Dan Hicks (130), Chris Hoffstot (140) and Jerry Heubachman (145) — were eliminated in the opening round.

Fortunately, junior 103-pounder Pat Scheffer sprayed a little sunlight on the situation by earning a fifth-place medal (see related story).

"There's nothing to be ashamed of," Granite City coach Mike Garland said. "It's tough to win up here. Our kids didn't lose on purpose."

But Garland was counting on a few victories.

"I thought they could win a couple of matches," he said.

"We had our best people in there, but they came up a little short. I'm not down on them. Everybody around the state is feeling the same way."

King (40-3) walked away empty-handed for the third consecutive year. An 8-6 loss to Luke Leary of Downers Grove North in the opening round wrote his epitaph. Hicks (32-15) lost 7-5 to Nick Parisi of Orland Park Sandburg; Hoffstot (37-6-1) was beaten 12-2 by Steve Bakay of Barrington; and Heubachman (34-8) was beaten 7-2 by Lamonte Wilson of Danville. Those losses took their toll.

Hoffstot, Heubachman and King were left speechless.

"If you're a winner inside, you're going to be disappointed," Garland said. "These guys came up here thinking about a medal, but their plans didn't materialize."

"But you can't base the entire season on one match. Those kids have a lot to be proud of. They brought a great deal of respect to our program this season."

Hicks didn't see it that way. "I had a pretty good year," he said. "But it would have been better if I won a couple of matches up here."

A moment of indecision cost Hicks late in his match.

"I was near the end of the match and I was afraid the referee was going to call me for stalling," he said. "I should have rolled out of bounds, but I stayed in and (Parisi) got the move on me."

Garland felt Hicks wrestled well enough to win.

"I thought he looked pretty good out there," Garland said. He got by some tough people to get here. But he gave up a late takedown and lost a tough match.

"Overall, it was a tough weekend for our kids. But earning a trip up here means you're one of the top 24 wrestlers in the state in your respective weight class. That's why I'm so proud we got five kids to state."

Meanwhile, it was time to regroup Tuesday for the team sectional in Bethalto. The Warriors (24-0 in sectional meets) faced Edwardsville in the first semifinal at 6:30. The winner was to meet the Carbondale-Quincy winner immediately following.



Park volleyball champs — Granite City Subway won the park district's 1991-92 Co-Ed Volleyball League with a 40-0 record. The team also won a tournament at the Madison bicentennial celebration. Team members included, from front row left to right, Laura Wyatt, Elaine Rogers and Sella Semia; back row left to right, Mark Warren, May Feleti, Roke Duenas and Jim Colp. Not pictured is Rick Pinckston. Special thanks go to Don Stuart, owner of GC Subway, for his sponsorship.

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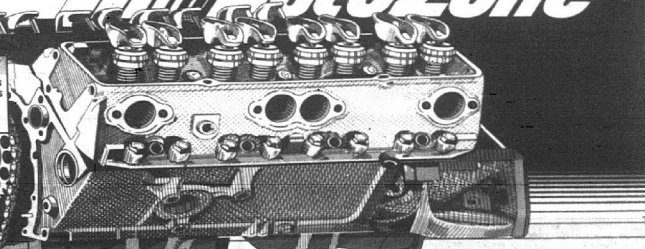
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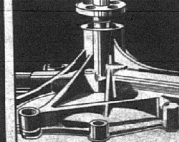
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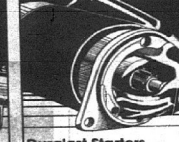
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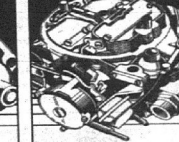
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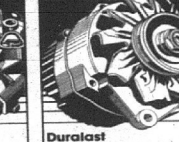
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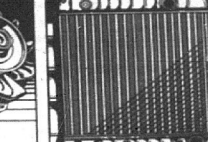
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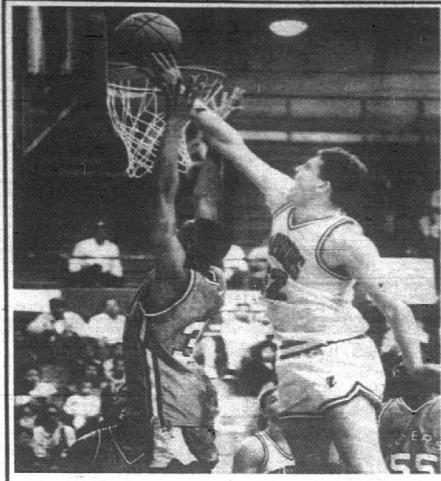
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State wrestling tournament

Class AA Medalists
 103-1st: Lindsay Durbacher (Buffalo Grove) beat Corey Frasier (Providence East), 6-3; 2nd: Chris Cape (Bartlettville) beat Kaita Kashiwagi (New Trier), 3-1; 3rd: PAT SCHNEPP (GRANITE CITY) beat Jerry Donnelly (Andrew), 5-4.
 112-1st: Mike Ramella (Naperville North) beat Derrick Noble (Carmel), 4-2 (OT); 2nd: Jacob Hey (O'Fallon) beat Israel Canino (West Chicago), 10-5; 3rd: David Pena (Lockport) beat Ryan Meagher (Providence New Lenox), 5-4.
 119-1st: Keith McCoy (Providence New Lenox) beat Ralph Ruiz (St. Laurence), 5-4; 2nd: Matt Hayes (Rolling Meadows) beat Adam Zayed (New Lincoln Way), 10-5; 3rd: Greg Collins (Naperville North) beat Gerardo Quintanilla (Waubesa Valley), 10-4.
 125-1st: Mickey Griffin (Chicago Hts. Marian) beat Oswaldo Quintanilla (Waubesa Valley), 12-4; 2nd: Ryan Ferguson (Lake Park) beat Kyle Henley (Sarnburg), 5-3; 3rd: Ben Gorden (Providence New Lenox) beat Dan Collins (Palatine), 3-2.
 130-1st: Kevin Haynes (Rock Island) beat Frank Laccone (Oakdale), 11-12; 2nd: ROBERT HARRIS (CAHOKIA) beat Tim Stringer (DeKalb), 9-2; 3rd: Ricky Robb (Aurora West) beat Ryan Carlson (Providence New Lenox), 9-7.
 135-1st: Steve Williams (Chicago Mount Carmel) beat Joe Widowski (Providence New Lenox), 11-2; 2nd: Mark Zeman (LaGrange) beat Herb House (Conant), 6-5; 3rd: George Henderson (Rock Island) beat Jamie Swift (Carmel), 5-2.
 140-1st: Ernst Benton (Romeoville) beat Eric Shebart (Lafayette Park), 7-5; 2nd: Scott Ransom (Naperville Central) beat Jayson Quercia (Galesburg), 10-5; 3rd: Steve Gursing (Hawthorn) beat Steve Baker (Barrington), 1-0.
 145-1st: Terry Dantzer (Brewer) beat Roger Pascual (Palatine Fremd), 7-4; 2nd: Tony Carlson (Conant) beat Scott Radosevich (Chicago Mount Carmel), 5-3; 3rd: DONALD ROBERTS (CAHOKIA) beat Tyson Parks (Galesburg), 2-4.
 152-1st: Joe Williams (Chicago Mount Carmel) won by tech fall (25-8 in 5:38) over Anthony Bedmond (Fremont); 2nd: Tim Kankle (Geneseo) beat Dan Gilbert (Andrew), 6-4 (OT); 3rd: Ryan Root (Chatham-Glenwood) won by default over Joe Bee (Springfield).
 160-1st: John Kading (Glenbard South) beat Jason Herman (St. Charles), 1-0; 2nd: Martin Johnson (Jacksonville) beat Chad Lipson (Highland Park), 9-2; 3rd: Dan Walters (Oak Lawn) beat Danny Casey (Bloomington), 5-4.
 171-1st: Al Strobl (Lake Zurich) beat Tom Manzella (Providence New Lenox), 7-5 (OT); 2nd: Amos Johnson (Jacksonville) beat Wayne McDaniel (Plainfield), 4-2 (OT); 3rd: Jay Nichols (CAHOKIA) pinned ROGER WILLIAMS (CAHOKIA) 2:34.
 180-1st: Mike Vukas (Naperville North) beat Tony Esposito (Conant), 5-4; 2nd: Derek Kinder (Joliet West) beat Jamie Lee (Wheaton Central), 4-2; 3rd: Seth Brady (Mount Prospect) pinned Mark McDaniel (Thornton) 2:26.
 275-1st: Will Leppel (LaGrange) won by tech fall (19-2 in 4:15) over Andy Thompson (Stiering); 2nd: Bob O'Connor (Oak Lawn-Richard) beat Pete Marx (Conant), 8-0; 3rd: DeVaughn Hawkins (Oakdale) won by default over Glenn Pryor (Aurora West).



Up and over — Brian Smith of the Warriors reaches over to tip in a basket during Saturday's 55-55 Granite City win at Memorial Gymnasium.

Racing meeting March 8

Tri-City Speedway has scheduled a final races and general membership meeting for March 8.
 The meeting will be held at the Quality Inn in Collinsville from noon to 3 p.m. All participants in the Saturday night program of U.M.P. late models, IMCA modifieds and pro stocks are urged to attend.
 For more information, call Wente Enterprises at 314-947-7287.

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Local soccer players join 'Hat Trick Club'

The first list of area youth soccer players to win membership into the "Hat Trick Club" is complete. Players at area indoor soccer clubs who score three goals in one game from Feb. 7 through March 15 win membership into the club which is co-sponsored by the Suburban Journals and the St. Louis Storm.
 In addition to a membership certificate into the Hat Trick Club, players under the age of

19 also win a certificate for a free ticket to the March 27 Storm game and the opportunity to purchase additional tickets for that night at a reduced cost.
 Participating indoor soccer clubs include: Al Traut's West County Soccer Club, All American Indoor Sports, Cave Springs Sports Center, Concord Soccer Club, Dellwood Indoor Soccer Arena, Jamestown Sports Complex, Soccer Dome,

Soccerhaus and Soccer World West.
 For further information concerning the club, contact the Storm office at 781-6475.
 Listed below are the metro east youths who are now members:
 Nick Bruggeman, Jeff Jarden, Jeremy Hickman, Christina Withers, Rebecca Tally, Chris Caswell, Jason Ratka, Jason Stanczyk, Paul Hillier, Tasha Siegel and Grant Stanisizewski.

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89 Chev. Beretta GT	\$9995	\$8995
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89 Ford Ranger Extended Cab, 20xxx	\$11500	\$10750
88 Chevy Pickup, V8, Auto, Air	\$12500	\$8250
90 Chevrolet S10 P/U	\$9975	\$8975



At the Gateway BPW meeting were, from left, Marion Cavins, new member; Betty Parker, Holiday Service, speaker; Charlie Derr, president; and Celestia Puryear, program chairman.

Gateway BPW Club hears advice for traveling safely

The Gateway Business and Professional Women's Club held its monthly dinner meeting Jan. 29 at Brenda's Restaurant on Old Alton Road.

Celestia Puryear was program chairman for the evening and introduced Betty Parker, owner of Holiday Service, as the speaker. Parker shared traveling tips with the members.

"Don't put flammable, liquid items, aerosols, matches, lighters in your baggage; carry them on with you," she said.

"These are hazardous materials and dangerous due to variation in temperature and air pressure and they can cause problems."

Parker said there are lots of beautiful places within four hours to see, such as the Rockies, Alaska and Hawaii.

She also said cruises are very popular, especially to Alaska.

Parker advised the women the most economical flights are those booked 21 days in advance and to stay over until Sunday.

The best days to travel are usually Tuesday through Wednesday and Saturday.

"Economy has slowed down some, but fares have not increased that much, but fares would be going up May 15," she said, adding that anyone planning a trip should try to schedule as far in advance as possible.

Guests for the evening were District XIV Director Sue Urban Casey, President Mary Ann Gould of Highland BPW Club and three of her members, Paula Redman, Pat Eberhardt and Shirley Collmann.

The club members also welcomed a new member, Marian Cavins, and a prospective member, Mitzi Weatherholt. Cavins is employed as a sales manager at Century 21-Box. Weatherholt is employed at Lueders Agency.

Director Sue Casey gave a brief summary of the Winter Board meeting she attended in Chicago on Jan. 18. She advised the district reports were due Feb. 15 from all local organizations.

Casey also gave the itinerary of State Convention to be held April 30 through May 3 in Chicago. She gave recognition to the local club for meeting its dead-

Scholarships are available

The national organization of the American Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring two scholarships, and the Legion Auxiliary Department of Illinois is offering four more.

The National President's Scholarship offers one \$2,000 and one \$1,500 scholarship, and the Spirit of Youth Scholarship offers \$1,000 for a three-year Junior American Legion member who holds a 1992 card.

The Department of Illinois, American Legion Auxiliary is offering four scholarships.

The Ada Muckelstone Scholarship offers one \$1,200 scholarship and one \$1,000 scholarship. Candidates must be high school seniors or graduates who are children of veterans and who have not attended an institute of higher learning. The Illinois scholarship for junior members offers one \$900 scholarship, and applicants should be three-year Junior American Legion members who hold a 1992 card.

The Mildred R. Knoles Scholarship provides one \$1,200 scholarship and another \$900 scholarship, if funds allow, to Illinois veterans, children or grandchildren of veterans who need financial assistance to continue their college education. The Trade School scholarship offers \$800 to needy veterans, children or grandchildren of veterans who are average students wishing to continue their education at a trade or business school.

Applications may be obtained by writing to the scholarship chairman, American Legion Auxiliary Unit 58, P.O. Box 601, Belleville, Ill. 62222. Applications must be received by March 1.

Births

Cody Beatty

Curtis and Kathy Beatty of Granite City are parents of a boy, born at 8:08 a.m. Feb. 3, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

The infant is named Cody Alam Beatty. He weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

The mother is the former Kathy S. Koser. Maternal grandparents are John and Rosemary Koser of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Cole and Pat Beatty of Granite City.

Kenneth Rozell

Kenneth and Devonna Rozell of Granite City are parents of a boy, born at 12:48 p.m. Feb. 3, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

The infant is named Kenneth Ryan Rozell. He weighed 11 pounds, 9 ounces.

The mother is the former Devonna Miller. Maternal grandmother is Dorothy M. Miller of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are George and Judith Free

of Granite City and David and Diana Rozell of St. Jacob.

The couple has one other child, Nicholas M.

Jacob Jensen

Charlene Jensen of Granite City is the parent of a boy, born at 3:42 p.m. Feb. 5, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

The infant was named Jacob Lee Jensen. He weighed 9 pounds, 11 ounces.

The mother is the former Charlene Hutchins. Maternal grandparents are Royce and Gail Hutchins of Granite City and the late Lee Roy Hutchins.

Great-grandparents are Wally and Julia Albert of Granite City.

The couple has three other children, Mike, 8; Melissa, 6; and Jessica, 2 1/2.

Victoria Castillo

Jerry and Katherine Castillo of Granite City are parents of a girl, born at 11:11 p.m. Feb. 5, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

The infant is named Victoria Lynn Castillo. She weighed 9 pounds, 6 ounces.

The mother is the former Katherine Unfried. Maternal grandmother is Virginia Unfried of Granite City and the late Lawrence Unfried. Paternal grandfather is Albert Castillo of Granite City.

Ryan Watson

Ricky and Melinda Watson of Granite City are parents of a boy, born at 7:42 p.m. Feb. 5, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant was named Ryan Wesley Watson. He weighed 8

pounds. The mother is the former Melinda McCleary. Maternal grandparents are Wesley and Elizabeth McCleary of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Dave and Shirley Durbrow of Granite City.

The couple has one other child, Ricky Jr., 3 1/2.

Jasmine Jacks

Terence and Denise Jacks of Venice are parents of a girl born at St. Elizabeth Medical Center on Dec. 2, 1991.

The infant has been named Jasmine Jacks. She weighed 8

pound, 12 ounces.

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LOSE FAT AND CALORIES, GAIN HEALTHY ALTERNATIVES

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

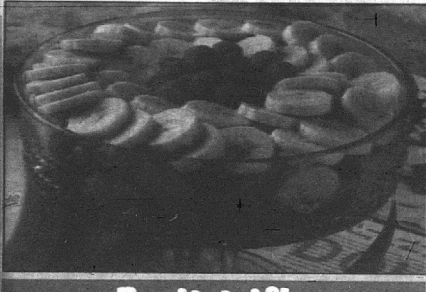
Set out a banana cream pie and see if anybody refuses a piece. It tastes rich, creamy and filling. It is a classic. Today's idea of a classic allows variations that are light and luscious, but still satisfying. Banana cream pie is an excellent example. Eggs, butter and whipping cream were the ingredients of our youth for this all-time favorite. Making it with nonfat milk and instant pudding and flavoring it with vanilla and nutmeg allows an easy pie with a grown-up attitude. Very light yet creamy, the new Banana-nana Cream Pie has all the fruit flavor with only half the calories and only one-fourth the fat.

While February—National Heart Month—sounds like it should

be a concentration of studious, healthful eating, it really celebrates fine food. Before it ebbs away—or to celebrate the arrival of March as National Nutrition Month—enjoy ways to bring joy to every corner of a day's worth of eating, including dessert. Sometimes bringing a classic dessert out of the realm of Never-Never Land means simply switching from the indulgence of super-rich ice cream to a nonfat frozen dessert. Fresh ripe fruit, with a full

palette of bold color, offers vibrant flavors that tickle taste buds and tempt anyone who wants to enjoy their present Days of Wine and Roses.

For instance, use a fresh pineapple shell to visually attract dessert lovers. Mai Tai Pie may be a landlubber's way to serve fresh pineapple, but turning it into a compote is a simpler treatment that is no less delicious. Add other fruit—orange, kiwifruit, strawberries and grapes—and serve in a pineapple shell to set tropical flavor to a new beat. A little rum and a touch of honey finishes the mixture with a fragrant, heady flavor.

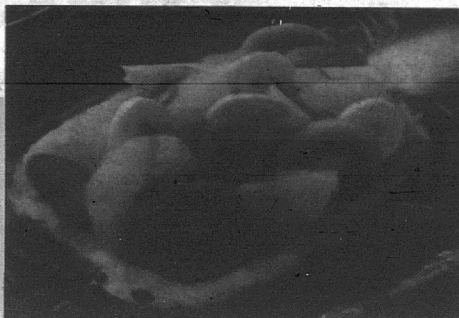


Fruit trifle

- 1 (10-inch) angel food cake, cut in half
- 1 fresh pineapple
- 3 firm medium bananas, peeled, sliced
- 3 cups seasonal fresh fruit
- 1 pt. strawberry or raspberry sorbet
- 1 pt. raspberries for garnish
- 1 cup pineapple-orange-quava juice

Freeze half the cake for other use. Tear remainder in chunks. Twist crown from pineapple. Cut pineapple in quarters lengthwise. Cut fruit from shells. Trim off core. Cut fruit in chunks. Combine with 2 bananas and assorted fruit in large bowl.

In 4-quart glass bowl, layer half mixed fruit, cake, then sorbet. Repeat layers. Top with raspberries and remaining banana. Pour juice over all. Refrigerate, covered, at least 1 hour or overnight. Makes 10 servings.

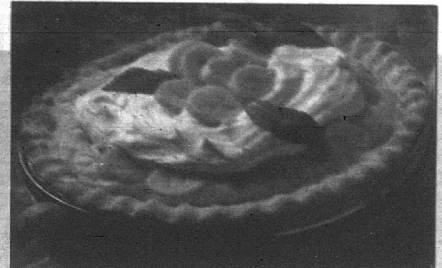


Mai tai compote

- 1 medium fresh pineapple
- 1 orange, peeled, sliced
- 1 kiwifruit, peeled, sliced
- 1 cup halved strawberries
- 1/2 cup red grapes
- 1/4 cup fresh lime juice
- 3 tbsp. honey
- 1 tbsp. light rum or 1 tsp. rum extract
- 1 tbsp. orange liqueur or orange juice
- 1/2 tsp. grated lime peel
- 1 firm banana, peeled, sliced

Cut pineapple in half lengthwise through crown. Remove fruit, leaving shells intact. Core and chunk pineapple. Mix with orange, kiwi, berries and grapes. Combine lime juice, honey, rum, orange liqueur and lime peel. Pour over fruit. Toss gently to coat. Marinate 1 hour.

Add bananas just before serving. Toss. Spoon fruit into pineapple shells to serve. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



Banana-nana cream pie

- 1 large pkg. (8 servings) sugar-free vanilla pudding mix
- 3 cups nonfat milk
- 1 tsp. lemon zest
- 2 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- 3 firm medium bananas, sliced
- 1 baked 9-inch pie shell
- 1/2 cup instant nonfat dry milk
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 tbsp. confectioner's sugar

Prepare pudding according to package directions using nonfat milk. Stir in lemon zest, vanilla and nutmeg. Let sit about 5 minutes. Fold bananas into pudding. Pour into baked pie shell. Press plastic wrap over filling. Refrigerate 1 hour or until chilled.

When ready to serve, blend dry milk and water. Chill at least 1 hour. Whip to soft peaks. Add sugar and whip 1 minute longer. Remove plastic wrap. Top pie with swirls of topping just before serving. Makes 8 servings.

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Liz and Richard's staple on set: Cheesecake

I came across this cheesecake recipe 15 years ago and it has been my unrivaled favorite ever since. It originated at Lindy's, a New York City bistro frequented by show biz celebrities, which closed many years ago.

Liz Taylor and Richard Burton are said to have ordered this rich dessert regularly while filming Cleopatra—an expensive taste treat when you consider the cost of flying it from New York to Rome.



Mike Hayes

softener:
1 1/4 cup sugar
3 tbs. flour
1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. grated lemon peel

Cheesecake

1 cup flour
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter-softened
1 egg yolk
1 tbs. grated lemon peel
5 pkg. (8 oz. each) cream cheese

1 tbs. grated orange peel
5 eggs
2 egg yolks
1 cup whipping cream
1/2 cup chilled whipping cream
1/2 cup toasted slivered almonds

(optional)

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Grease a nine inch springform pan lightly; remove bottom. Mix 1 cup flour, 1/4 cup sugar, the butter, 1 egg yolk and 1 tbs. lemon peel with hands. Press 1/2 of the mixture evenly on bottom of pan; Place on baking sheet. Bake until golden, 8-10 minutes. cool. Assemble bottom and side of pan; secure side. Press remaining mixture all the way up side of pan.

Heat oven to 475. Beat cream cheese, 1 1/4 cup sugar, 3 tbs. flour, the salt, orange peel, 1 tbs. lemon peel and 2 of the eggs in large bowl until smooth. Continue beating, adding remaining eggs and 2 egg yolks, 1 at a time. Beat in 1/2 cup whipping cream on low speed. Pour into pan.

Bake 15 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 200. Bake one hour. Turn off oven; leave cheesecake in oven 15 minutes. Cool 1/2 hour. Refrigerate at least 12 hours.

Loosen cheesecake from side of pan; remove side, leaving cake on bottom. Beat 1/2 cup whipping cream in chilled bowl until stiff. Spread whipped cream over top of cheesecake and decorate with almonds. Makes 20 servings.

Slice peaches or strawberries can be served on top of whipped cream.

Mike Hayes is director of Belleville Area College's Hospitality/Food Service Management. For info, call Mike at 931-0600.

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BARGAIN HUNTING???

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Ground beef strikes pay dirt as timesaver from thrifty mix

By Linda Foster Benedict
Consumer/Health Information
Univ. of Missouri-Columbia
(Special to the Journals)

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Even when ground, beef has lost some "ground" in popularity due to concerns over too much fat in the diet.

Nonetheless, ground beef remains a cheap source of protein and iron, especially for women and children, because they are at the most risk for iron-deficient diets.

When ground beef goes on sale, my advice is to stock up and prepare a basic mix that can do for two or three meals, saving you time and money.

To worry that cheaper ground beef is fattier and thus less nutritious is basically "groundless," says Karla Hughes, an extension food and nutrition specialist at the University of Missouri-Columbia. She has done research on ground beef patties of varying levels of fat and found that the fattier ones lose fat while the leaner ones lose more moisture when they are cooked.

"The end result comes out very close," Hughes says. "The way you get rid of the fat is to drain it off."

And that is the secret to the following basic ground beef mix recipe: Drain off the fat as you prepare it. When cooled, even more fat rises to the surface and you can skim off the hardened fat before reheating the mixture. A three-ounce serving gives children a little more than two of the 10 milligrams iron they need each day. Young teenage boys and females over 10 years old need 18 milligrams iron a day.

Iron taken in from meat is the "heme" iron variety, Hughes explains. Heme iron is more readily absorbed by the body. Iron from non-animal sources, such as spinach, is not absorbed so readily. The green pepper adds some color, texture and flavor along with a little of the vitamin C everyone needs each day.

The reason the recipe calls for 4 pounds ground beef is that my frying pan holds that much. If yours is larger, use 5 pounds, adding a few more chopped onions and up to another ounce can tomato paste, if you want. It will give you that much more meat for other delicious meals.

Some people like more salt than my family does. I try to discourage salt intake because most processed foods and restaurant foods contain too much. I feel I'm helping my family cut down by serving less for home-cooked meals.

This recipe tends to get better with age, but only up to a point. To be safe, do not keep leftovers refrigerated more than three days or frozen portions in the freezer more than two months.

This mix can be used in a variety of ways. My first run-

Wise Ways

Fast nutrition on a budget

through is usually sloppy joes served on hamburger buns. It also makes good pizza sauce. I also add a little more tomato sauce and serve as a topping for spaghetti. Another use is to add beans and chili powder for a chili entree.

Basic ground beef mix

4 lb. ground beef

1 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green bell pepper
1 can (8 oz. each) tomato paste
1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce
1/2 tsp. oregano
1/2 tsp. garlic powder
1 tbs. sugar
1 tbs. salt

1. Brown beef, onion and green pepper, uncovered. Drain off fat as the mixture cooks.
2. Stir together tomato paste, tomato sauce, oregano, garlic powder, sugar and salt. Pour over meat. Simmer at least 15 minutes for the flavors to mingle.

4. Refrigerate or freeze in 1-quart containers.
Makes slightly less than 3 quarts.

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HOME & GARDEN

'Perennials' offers helpful information for gardeners

By Robert J. Dingwall
Correspondent

Perennials always have been popular, but in recent times they are taking on new interest. Through careful choice we can have bloom from early spring to late fall.

Random House has published "Perennials," a two-volume work by Roger Phillips and Marty Rix. These volumes are outstanding as they contain more than 3,000 lavish full color photographs of perennials in different settings, from individual specimens to plants found in their natural habitat and lavish borders of color and form.

The volumes feature more than 5,000 of the world's favorite flowering plants. As a help in growing perennials, the books list the areas the plants are found in their natural habitats. Help also is given as to culture conditions for the different plants. By using those sources of help, every gardener will be better able to give plants the environment they need to grow well.

In studying these two volumes one becomes enthused, and it's a good idea to have a pen and pad at hand to make notes. As you go along you can make notes of changes you should make in present plantings. But you also will want to make new additions to improve the color and texture.

as well as adding additional periods of color that may be lacking.

Good planning now on paper will be critical for the spring work that soon will start. The next step is to study catalogs for the sources of plants needed and to place orders early for delivery at proper planting time.

Growing perennials successfully, as with all plants, requires proper soil preparation. Drainage needs to be carefully adjusted at the beginning. Once this is completed soil needs to be amended to suit the plants to be grown.

This is best done with the addition of organic matter such as compost or sphagnum peat moss. A soil test will help determine the type and amount of fertilizer needed. These two materials need to be well-incorporated to a good depth for the plants to do well.

Many perennials have deep root systems such as peonies and will occupy the soil for a number of years. Poor soil preparation will give poor results.

Do you have problems with your garden or household plants? If so, direct your questions to: The Garden Spot, St. Louis News Service, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 100, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

Dental Society coloring contest

The Illinois State Dental Society and Procter & Gamble are sponsoring a coloring contest during February in observance of National Children's Dental Health Month.

The contest is open to children in kindergarten through third grades and prizes include Crest "Fluorider" three-wheel bikes, Nerf Basketball Games or \$25 cash prizes, and Crest lunch boxes. One grand prize and two runner-up prizes will be awarded in each grade category.

Entry forms are available from participating members of the Illinois State Dental Society and no purchase is necessary to be eligible to participate or win.

The coloring sheet features "Flossie," the Illinois State Dental Society mascot. Participants may use any medium they like to complete the entry form, including crayons, markers, paint and pencils.

Entry forms must be postmarked by Feb. 28, and returned to the Illinois State Dental Society at P.O. Box 376, Springfield, Ill., 62705. Entry forms are currently available from participating members of the Illinois State Dental Society.

For a list of Illinois State Dental Society member dentists in your area or for additional information about the contest, call (217) 525-1406.

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TRAVEL

Spectacular scenery on foliage tour

While the nation was focused last week on the New Hampshire primary elections, *Journal* readers also were busy responding to the first announcement of the *Journal* tours to the area for the autumn foliage display this fall.

The *Journal* travel coordinator announced two small group departures, Sept. 21 and Oct. 2, to accommodate all of the readers who have expressed interest. Separate departures of small groups avoid problems that may occur with large groups.

Participants will fly to New York City and travel through New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maine, French Canada and Vermont before returning 12 days later.

Among the interesting areas visited will be Sturbridge Village, Maine's Rocky Coast, Acadia National Park, historic Quebec City, the Laurentian Mountains and the Connecticut River Valley.

From check-in in St. Louis until return nearly two weeks later, tour participants have all travel worries cared for. The tours are operated and arranged by Tauck Tours and Tenholder Travel with nearly every expense, plus some extras, included in the initial cost.

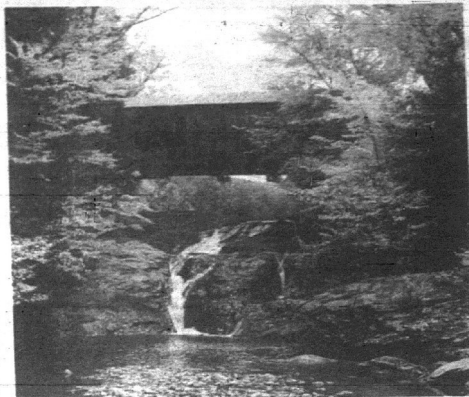
Some of the features of the New England Tour include an evening dinner in New York at the Tavern on the Green and overnight at the Waldorf Astoria; 25 additional meals throughout the itinerary, many in traditional restaurants, which highlight each day; fine accommodations (sorry, single rooms are limited) in the best hotels in the region; and the services of the Tour Coordinator traveling with the group from St. Louis and Tour Directors who join in New York.

Journal travelers have the added enjoyment of traveling on an itinerary perfected by the nation's finest tour operator.

The *Journal* also offers 1992 Grand Tours to Alaska and Hawaii, which will be repeated in 1993.

For information, reservations and a free tour folder on the Grand Tour contact the Tour Coordinator at Tenholder Travel at 800-333-5910 in St. Louis.

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Travel videos — from Holland to a historic home

By Deloris Tarzan Ament
Knight-Ridder News Service

The Charm of Holland
Filmed and narrated by Sherilyn Montes. Camera operator, Kathy Dusek. 60 mins. Travelogue Collection, 3301 W. Hampden Av., Suite N., Englewood, CO 80110. 1990. 1-800-321-5104.

\$29.95.
This tape is as staid, as steady-paced, and as thorough as the Dutch themselves. Nevertheless, it's a bit like stepping into the pages of a fairy tale.

Mentes shows the country as a sort of wonderland, even in winter, when citizens travel the frozen canals on ice skates and

horse-drawn sleighs.

She gives a thorough, pleasant look at the mandatory attractions of Anne Frank House, and the Rembrandt paintings in the Rijksmuseum, then heads out to the tulip fields, the castles of the Limburg region, and the pagentry of cheese markets in Alkmaar and Gouda.

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Tips on selecting the right physician for your family

"The right time to find a primary care physician is when you're feeling well, not when you're sick," said Dr. Leo Sachar, vice president of medical affairs at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

"Too many people wait until a crisis to find a physician. Because of this, they may end up with a physician who does not make them feel comfortable."

"Family practitioners, internists, obstetricians, gynecologists and pediatricians are considered primary care physicians. They are the physicians you see most often for check-ups and problems. Because they are familiar with your past history, these physicians can usually give you the fastest and most exact care."

"They know of any existing problems you have that would interfere with treatment. Primary care physicians can direct you to a specialist, if they feel they cannot adequately treat your condition."

"In an emergency situation, they can help by consulting with the physician providing your emergency care, saving the emergency physician time and

providing you with better care."

"It is important to find a primary care physician you can be comfortable with. You need to feel free to discuss any problems that could influence the effectiveness of the medical care you receive. Also, you need to feel free to ask questions and know that you will understand the answers," Dr. Sachar said.

"So, if you are new to the area and have not found a primary care physician yet, or if you need a primary care physician for any reason, considering the following questions can help you determine what kind of physician you would feel most comfortable with."

Is the physician accessible?
Is it important to you that the physician's office be close to your home or work, or would you mind a longer drive? Does the physician treat patients at the local medical center, or will you need to go to a hospital farther away from your home?

Is medical assistance available to you if you become ill after

office hours?

Would you prefer an older physician or a younger physician, male or female? These questions are only guidelines to follow. There may not be a physician in the area who fulfills each of your criteria. Do not reject a physician because of these guidelines. You will probably need to visit his or her office to determine if you would like to have that particular physician as your primary care physician.

Also, the answers to these questions may be hard to determine without visiting every physician who matches your preferences. You might want to ask friends, relatives or co-workers about their experiences.

Try to use them as a general guideline. Remember, they may not have the same idea of an ideal physician that you have. You still need to visit the physician yourself before you make your final decision.

"Another way to look for a doctor is to check with a quality

local medical center. Medical centers and hospitals carefully screen a physician's training and credentials before allowing him or her to admit patients," Dr. Sachar said.

"They may also have a physician referral service. This service can provide you with the names of local primary care physicians, from internists to pediatricians."

"St. Elizabeth Medical Center has a Physician Referral Line at 788-DOCS (788-3227). The Physician Referral Line can give you the names and numbers of 131 physicians in 27 specialties."

Young Artists' Exhibition set

The 18th annual Young Artists' Exhibition will be shown March 2-19 on the second-floor, south wall gallery in the University Center of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

A reception is planned for 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 2, at which refreshments will be served. The exhibition features 100 pieces of artwork from St. Louis-area elementary and junior high school students. Participating school districts include those in: Madison, St. Clair, and Macoupin counties; as well as St. Charles, Mo., and St. Louis city and County.

The multi-media exhibition is offered in conjunction with Youth Art Month during March in Illinois, as designated by the Illinois Art Education Association, the National Art Education Association, and the Crayon, Watercolor and Craft Institute.

The purpose of Youth Art Month is to promote the visual arts through exhibits, lectures, demonstrations and other ventures. The artwork may be viewed during regular business hours of the University Center. For further information, call the SIUE department of art and design, 682-3183, from St. Louis toll-free, 314-621-5168, extension 3183.

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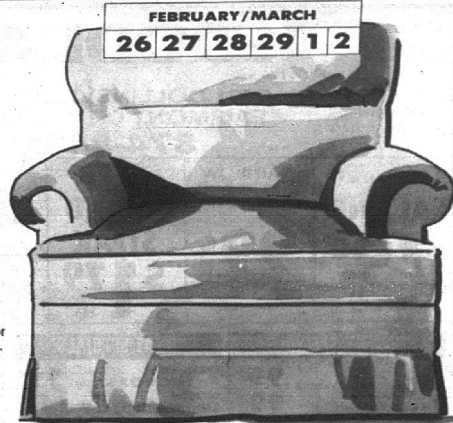
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'Today's Woman' workshop series

Belleville Area College in March will present a series of four "Today's Woman" workshops that focus on women in the workforce.

Nationally known speakers, Patricia Ball, Jan Sesslerer and Kate Larsen, will explore topics that include women in the workplace, non-traditional occupations, and how to develop skills and attitudes for successful careers.

The first workshop will be held from 10:30 a.m. to noon on March 5 at the Belleville Campus, 2500 Carlyle Road. Ball, a communication specialist, actor and author, will present "A Portrait of the American Woman." She traces the growth of the American woman through 200 years of history.

From 10 a.m. to noon on March 12, Sesslerer, founder and president of The Empowerment Group, a counseling firm, will discuss changes in the work environment and new perceptions and roles for women.

Ball will return to the Belleville Campus from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. March 19 to present "Overcoming Career Barriers."

From 10 a.m. to noon on March 25, Larsen will present "Thrive vs. Survive: Achieving Balance."

Small business seminars set

Gregory Gobble, the Collinsville representative for the financial-services firm Edward D. Jones and Co., will host a series of seminars for area business owners beginning Thursday, Feb. 27, with a presentation titled "Alternative Sources of Financing."

"So many business owners I know want to see their businesses grow, but they feel constrained by a lack of capital," Gobble said. "Although small-business loans from traditional sources have become more elusive, there are attractive alternatives out there if you know where to look. This program will profile some of those alternatives."

The seminar, broadcast live via satellite from Jones' St. Louis headquarters, will feature Bob Andrews of the Small Business Administration, Jim O'Donnell of Capital for Business and Dan Burkhardt of Jones' Investment Banking Department.



Marking a bicycle are, from left, Jarrod Duffield, Brian McMillan, and Paul Hollaway.

Bicycle ID is Eagle project

On Oct. 5, Jarrod Duffield of Troop 96, held his Eagle Scout Project program at Maryville School. His project was a Bicycle Identification program.

Children's bicycles were engraved by scouts and helpers to protect them from theft and help identify them if they were stolen. All information that was engraved on the bicycles was given to Officer Sparks of the Granite City Police.

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Breastfeeding class is offered

The Obstetrics Department of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., will be offering a class entitled "Breastfeeding Your Baby" as a community service for both expectant and new parents.

The class is for parents who have chosen breastfeeding for their baby and who want to know more about the subject.

It will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday, March 2, in the OB Department.

Topics include the advantages of breastfeeding, suggestions for increasing success and avoiding problems, tips for mothers who need to return to work, and basic how-to information.

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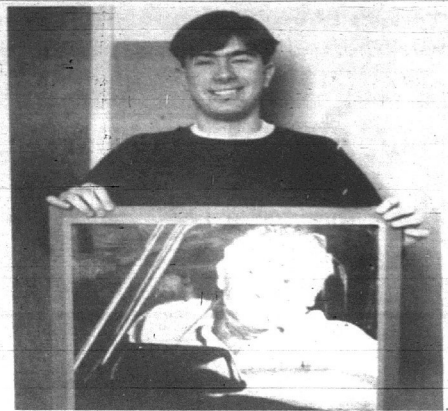
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Grant Badger



Bobby Vincent

High school art work displayed at Washington U.

The jury for the 14th annual High School Art Competition sponsored by Washington University School of Fine Arts has voted to accept 16 pieces of art work from Granite City Senior High School students. These pieces were all completed in the fall semester of the current school year. The competition is stiff since all high school juniors and seniors within a 100-mile radius of St. Louis are eligible. Slides of all work were submitted for judging to John Wehmer, profes-

sor of fine arts at Lindenwood College in St. Charles.

This is the 11th year the high school has entered the competition and this will be its largest representation to date.

Nine Midwestern art schools, colleges and universities will have representatives viewing this show.

The students having work accepted are: Ben Ahlvers, Catherine Alexander, Ken Atkins, Grant Badger, Shauna Cavins, Jeff Heubuschman, Tom (See ART, Page 8C)



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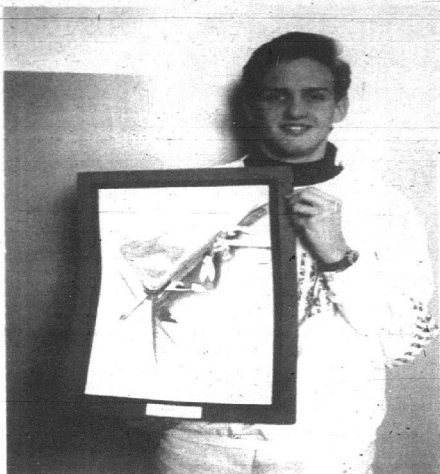
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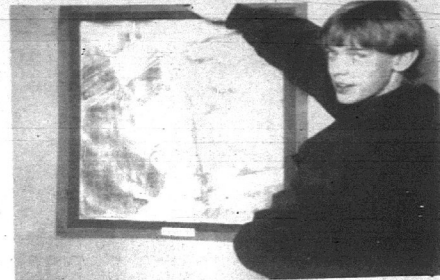
FAMILY



Tom Hoskins and Terri Johnson



Ken Atkins



Jason Starko

•Art

(Continued from Page 7C)

Hoskins, Terri Johnson, Shawn Martin, Greg Schreiber, Young SimSuh, Yolanda Soto, Jason Starko, Mike Tarasovich, Del

Todd and Bobby Vincent. Art teachers at the high school are Tony Betancourt, Ann Rich and Phyllis Weiss. The exhibition ran through Feb. 15 in Bixby Gallery on the second floor of Bixby Hall.



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Hazelwood bus driver receives lifesaving award for saving student's life



From left, Michele Stover of north St. Louis County receives the February American Red Cross Lifesaver of the Month award from Channel 4 news anchor Larry Corners.

ST. LOUIS, FEB. 11, 1992—Fontina Jones is one student that Michele Stover, a Hazelwood School District bus driver, will never forget.



Last May, Fontina, a first-grader at Keesen Elementary School, was riding home on Stover's bus when she began choking on a piece of hard candy.

Stover, reacting quickly, stopped the bus and used the Heimlich maneuver to dislodge the candy. For her lifesaving effort, Stover received the American Red Cross, St. Louis Bi-State Chapter, Lifesaver of the Month award from Channel 4 news anchor Larry Corners.

"Right away, I put the emergency brake on. I knew I had to get that candy out because she wasn't breathing," Stover said. "I was really calm until it was over, and I handed her over to the paramedics. Then I went into shock."

Fontina's mother, Fontina

Chapman, said Stover truly deserves the title of hero. "I just thank God that Michele was there and able to do what she did," she said.

The lifesaving award is sponsored by Red Cross, Channel 4, Schnucks and Suburban Journals. The St. Louis Bi-State Chapter of the American Red Cross initiated the program in 1985 to annually recognize unselfish heroes in the community. In April 1990, the program was expanded to honor an individual each month with the Lifesaver of the Month award. The program will culminate next month with the naming of the Lifesaver of the Year.

If you know someone who saved or sustained a life by using skills learned in a Red Cross health and safety course, Red Cross would like to hear from you. To request a nomination form, call Red Cross at (314) 658-2040, or pick one up at your neighborhood Schnucks courtesy desk.

The Lifesaving Award is a monthly feature of the Journals.

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Jeanne Schneberger is the Regional Sales Manager for ReSound Corporation. She has a BA in speech pathology and audiology and an MA in audiology from the University of Denver, Denver, Colorado. Ms. Schneberger has background in the field of clinical audiology and hearing aid dispensing from the University of Mississippi, Northern Illinois University, private practice and a major medical center.

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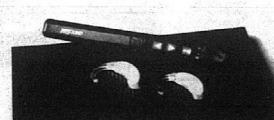
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Family communication is healthy way to deal with stressful time

The following column is provided by Pamela Jacobs, Monroe County Extension adviser for 4-H/Youth.

The healthy way to deal with stress or to work through feelings of loss or sadness is to talk about it with someone — a family member, a close friend, a pastor, or a professional counselor. Many persons who experience stress or loss deny or ignore the normal feelings of anger, guilt, fear and sorrow which accompany these experiences. Such denial can lead to emotional or physical difficulties.

Talk it out:

A first principle of communication for a person undergoing stress is talk it out. Don't bottle it up.

Confide your feelings and worry to some level-headed person who is likely to understand and

care and who you can trust. Just knowing that someone is aware of your stress, hurt feelings, worries, or difficult decisions and cares about us can mean a great deal.

Burdens shared with a caring person are often lighter to carry. As someone once said: "A joy shared is doubled; a sorrow shared is halved." You may have at least one such person among your informal support network — your spouse, father or mother, brother or sister, or a friend. If not, you may need to reach out to a more formal helper — clergy, family doctor, social worker, counselor, or psychologist.

Reaching out to someone receptive is urgent. Talking things out helps you relieve the tension, see your situation in a clearer light, and often, see what you can do about it.

Harvard psychologist, Gerald Caplan says that persons who weather a crisis well are not ashamed to express their fears, anxieties, and sorrow, are eager to explore possible solutions with others, and are able to accept, even enlist, the help of others. The "good copers" — consider talking it out and asking for help a sign of strength and maturity rather than of weaknesses and over dependence.

Just listen: The other side of the coin in communication and stress is listening. To talk it out requires a listener.

Unfortunately, family mem-

bers and friends are often notoriously "poor listeners" — not because they are unskilled or indifferent or uncaring, but because they care so much that they want to ease the stress or unpleasant feelings, take on the burden, solve the problem, or offer advice. That is noble. However, even if sound and eventually followed, such advice may not feel helpful at the moment of intense feeling or great stress. At such times, "just listening" can be a powerfully important contribution.

It's important that a person under stress be allowed to vent his or her feelings. If you are

the listener, this means that you allow the person to talk, to yell, or to cry. How you respond to someone feeling stressed is important. Advising, analyzing, or judging by saying things like, "Don't get so emotional," or "Try to get organized," or "It's silly to worry about it," are not very helpful.

What stressed people need is someone to listen, to support, and to allow feelings to be expressed. It's helpful to ask short, neutral questions or

express concern and willingness to listen.

Sometimes a person can find the cause of stress and see the most likely solution simply by talking it out. At other times, a person may need help seeing the source of the problem or in seeing alternatives for solving it. In those cases, your experience, wisdom and objectivity may be valuable. Either way, facing up to the problem and getting feelings out in the open are the first steps in managing stress.



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Program:

"Project Trim" is an eight-week weight loss program developed by the St. Louis Dietetic Association. This program is based on behavior modification with a specific plan and goal for each participant. An exercise program is also available.

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Class begins Thursday, March 5, 1992 6:30 to 8 p.m.

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\$45.00 class only
\$75.00 with exercise component

The exercise program includes a full 2 MONTH MEMBERSHIP TO THE BELLEVILLE HEALTH AND SPORTS CENTER. Special introductory classes will be held.

Place:

"Project Trim" is held in Memorial Hospital's auditorium.

The exercise program is held at Belleville Health and Sports Center, 1001 S. 74th Street, Belleville

Information:

Class size is limited. To register, call Memorial's Community Relations Department at (618) 233-7750, Ext. 5649



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March 26: Buying and Selling Real Property
Paul Lauber, Attorney at Law
Landlord and Tenant Rights
Brian Konzen, Attorney at Law

This series is presented in Layman terms. All programs are 7 to 9 p.m., Lovejoy Library Auditorium, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville campus. Enrollment is FREE. Public is welcome. To pre-register, call 692-3355. Ask for parking details.

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Entertainment

10C—Granite City Journal—Wednesday, February 26, 1992

Michaels jumps to the big screen with 'Wayne's World'

By Harry Hamer
Correspondent

Paramount Pictures and "Saturday Night Live" executive producer Lorne Michaels are gambling that the SNL skit "Wayne's World" can be spun off into a successful full-length feature film.

Paramount's new film release "Wayne's World" is a takeoff of the popular ongoing sketch on SNL of the same title.

The skit stars SNL regulars Mike Myers and Dana Carvey. It's the story of two terminally adolescent young men from Aurora, Ill., who do a regular television show from the basement of Wayne's house. The show is broadcast on the local access channel of their cable television company.

The characters, Wayne and Garth, are heavy metal rockers who question authority across the board. Their collective ambition in life never rises above "cruising babes" and "partying on," as they like to put it.

"You never know how often a concept like this can keep changing," says SNL executive producer Lorne Michaels. "The show is broadcast on the local access channel of their cable television company."

Michaels, who has seven Emmys to his credit, also produced the movie. The comedy is the first film Michaels has produced in his exclusive multimillion production agreement with Paramount.

"Paramount is currently headed by ex-NBC entertainment chief Brandon Tartikoff, who was Michaels' boss when Tartikoff was with the network. "In this case, we thought there was something in the Wayne and Garth skits that had more than the sketch form could convey," Michaels said. "Wayne and Garth are mostly an attitude. We tried to do the movie from the perspective of what these two guys would do if they had their own movie."

Michaels, who plays Wayne, makes his motion picture debut in "Wayne's World." He joined SNL as a featured performer and writer in early 1989. One of Michaels' first sketches on the program was "Wayne's World." It was an instant hit with audiences and critics alike.

"When I first interviewed Mike for Saturday Night Live, he was working with Second City in Chicago," Michaels said. "He had a tape of him doing the Wayne character."

"It wasn't in the format of 'Wayne's World,' but when we started experimenting with doing it on the show, the concept expanded, we added Dana Carvey as Garth and we named it 'Wayne's World.' It was so popular on Saturday Night Live that it began to take on a life all its own."

Lorne Michaels has had two lives of his own when it comes to producing "Saturday Night Live." He was the show's producer from its first year in 1975 through 1980, and returned in 1985 at the urging of Tartikoff when SNL came close to getting the ax because of bad ratings and critical press.

"It was a difficult choice for me to come back," Michaels admitted. "Brandon asked me to come back because he wanted to try something that would keep the show from getting canceled. I had left the show cleanly five years before, and frankly, it wouldn't have bothered me if they had canceled the show after I had left. Indeed, it rather annoyed me that they had kept it on so long."

"But somehow, five years later, when I realized a cancellation was eminent, I was stirred to save it. It was a tough thing to do because I came back at a time when the show was being roundly criticized. I found myself getting beat over the head with the fact that nobody thought the show was as good as during its golden years in the mid- to late '70s. They had forgotten that even back in 1976 when Chevy Chase left, the press was calling us 'Saturday Night Dead.' Predicting our doom had been going on for 15 years and yet, we are still around."

After an opening weekend that garnered gross ticket sales in excess of \$16 million, it looks like "Wayne's World" will be around for awhile, too.

Meyers says he thinks the film will find its audience because it is faithful to the "Wayne's World" premise.

"We asked ourselves how Wayne could make this movie,"



"Saturday Night Live" producer Lorne Michaels, right, is also producer of the comedy, "Wayne's World."

Meyers said. "OK, well, boy meets girl, but what kind of girl? A babe who sings heavy metal. And he would want to get paid to do 'Wayne's World' for a living. His job, his girl — this film is about Wayne's dream."

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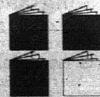
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16 Delano, Cahokia, IL
337-9887
25 Games: \$75, \$100, \$150, \$200
Plus Two \$500 Payouts
8 OR MORE CARDS -
CARDS ARE 50¢ EACH
\$1500 COLOR RAFFLE
First \$500
Second \$300
Third \$200
SEVEN CHANCES PER SHEET
FOR \$5.00

NAMEOKI CINEMA
Nameoki Village, Granite City • 377-5630

HELD OVER!
Walt Disney PICTURES
presents
Beauty and the Beast
FRIDAY, SATURDAY 7:00-8:00
SATURDAY, SUNDAY 2:00-3:00
SUNDAY, THURSDAY 7:00

HELD OVER!
STEVE MARTIN
IN **FATHER OF THE BRIDE**
FRIDAY, SATURDAY 2:00-3:15
SATURDAY, SUNDAY 2:15-3:15

VIVA ITALIA!
NEW HOURS FOR 1992
TUES-THURS 5pm-10pm; FRI & SAT 5pm-11pm
SUNDAY 5pm-9pm Closed Mondays & Lunches

Mungo's ITALIAN RESTAURANT
2400 COUNTRY LANE BELLEVILLE, IL.
For Gourmet Carryouts, Call 235-7545

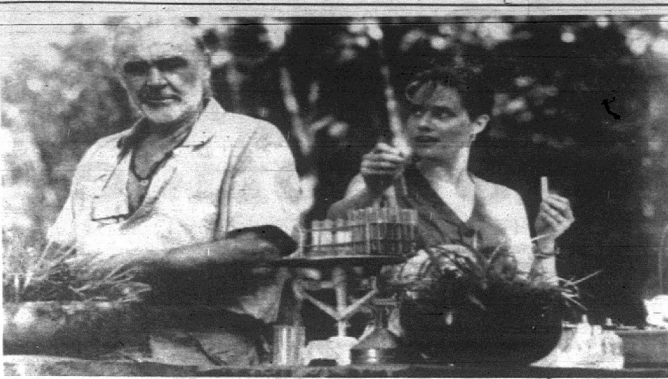
WE ARE OPEN!
Construction or Not!
Conveniently open via Shiloh Rd to Hartmann Ln
Banquet Facilities Available

IMO'S PIZZA
"A St. Louis Tradition for 26 Years"
3361 Fehling Rd. (#1 Central Square)
877-4667

12" PIZZA
One Topping
\$4.95 NO LIMIT
Each

TWO FREE SIDE SALADS
With Purchase of Large 16" Pizza
OR
ONE FREE SIDE SALAD
With Purchase of Medium 14" Pizza

Must be used with any other offers.
Must present coupon when ordering.
COUPON EXPIRES 3/31/92



Dr. Campbell (Sean Connery), left, eventually accepts Dr. Crane (Lorraine Bracco) as a medical colleague working in the Brazilian rain forest in "Medicine Man."

'Medicine Man': jungle full of problems

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

It takes a glaringly incompetent effort to botch up a film starring Sean Connery. But director John McTiernan has managed to do just that in "Medicine Man," a movie with a jungle full of unrealized potential.

Sean Connery portrays Dr. Robert Campbell, a medical researcher who has been ensnared in the Brazilian rain forest for more than three years and has the ponytail to prove it. Lorraine Bracco is the bossy Dr. Rae Crane, another researcher sent from the states. She is sent to find Dr. Campbell and learn why he hasn't phoned his employer, a large pharmaceutical company, for several years.

Crane learns the reason for Campbell's secretive conduct.

He has discovered the cure for cancer. It seems Campbell's cancer-fighting serum is derived from a small, red flower that can only be found high above the forest at the top of some very tall trees.

As Campbell and Crane verbally spar amidst the backdrop of the wilds and a slew of under-dressed Brazilian Indians (flown in to "Medicine Man's" Mexican shooting locale), the film wanders among three directions.

At times, it resembles a kind of "African Queen" romance. At other moments, it seems to be an adventure yarn among the treetops and, more often than not, "Medicine Man," which is playing locally, looks like a film bent on making a statement about saving the Brazilian rain forest.

The difficulty is that Tom Schulman's ("Dead Poets Society," "What About Bob?") script is aimless and trite.

And McTiernan, who's made his reputation directing action films ("The Hunt for Red October," "Die Hard") has difficulty making the transition to a story line built on a relationship. Lorraine Bracco is screechy and ineffective in "Medicine Man." Connery struggles with the inept scripting. Even the cinematography is flat.

Rated R (nudity and adult language). Running time: 104 minutes.

BINGO

25 GAMES MAXIMUM PAYOUT
SUNDAY 7:30 P.M.
NAMEOKI BINGO CENTER
113 NAMEOKI VILLAGE, GRANITE CITY, IL
(Behind Shop and Motel, LICENSE NO. 5-188)

BINGO

25 GAMES MAX. PAYOUT
SATURDAY 7:00 P.M.
NAMEOKI BINGO CENTER
113 NAMEOKI VILLAGE
(BEHIND SHOP & MOTEL)
GRANITE CITY, IL
LICENSE NO. 5-188

CHURCH SPAGHETTI DINNER

First Presbyterian Church
22nd & Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL
SATURDAY FEBRUARY 29, 1992
TIME: 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Donation:
Adults \$5.00 - Children 2-12 \$2.50
CARRYOUTS AVAILABLE - TICKETS AT DOOR



GRILL OPEN
FOR LUNCH
11 A.M. - 3 P.M.

"RHYTHM ROCKERS"

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26TH

LIVE MUSIC

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27TH

THURSDAY IS LADIES NIGHT

APPETIZERS & DRINK SPECIALS

"B STREET EXPRESS"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, FEB 28TH & 29TH

1329 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City, IL

451-8888



BAR & GRILL
Good Food, Good Spirits

Daily Lunch Specials
Saturday Night Dinner Specials
Two 157 Center • Edwardsville • 656-8363

- Tuesday & Thursday Lunch Buffet
11:30 to 1:30
All You Can Eat \$4.95
- Sunday Lunch Buffet
12:30-2:30 \$4.95
- Happy Hour Hors d'oeuvres
Wed. & Fri. 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Songsations Every Tuesday
Coming Soon Details of St. Patrick Party
Featuring our own Special Drink
Lang & McClain - Thursday Feb. 27th
(2 members formerly of 'The Guild')
Ray Rayburn Friday Feb. 28th

Ratings period prompts news anchors to wander the streets

By Ian MacBryde
Correspondent

And so it's February Sweeps time. And we have television news anchors wandering among the homeless and another pumping iron.

First the homeless: whatever the reasons that Larry Conners, KMOV-TV (Channel 4), and Deanne Lane, KSDQ-TV (Channel 5), have ventured onto the street to share however briefly the lives of the desperate people there, let's be generous.

If the stories are running because it is a ratings period, so be it. Heaven knows, it won't hurt any of us to get some exposure to problems we are all so anxious to sweep into a corner somewhere.

Let's also ignore any controversy about which station had the idea first and who might have rushed into production prematurely for competitive reasons. If you promise not to care, I won't.

More to the point, what benefit, if any, can viewers get by limited exposure to the problems of the homeless through the personalized treatment of a particular anchor/reporter? My answer, anyway, is quite a bit.

Conners slept outside, in very cold weather. Lane slept — or rather was unable to sleep — in a shelter. I caught myself won-

Conners slept outside, in very cold weather. Lane slept — or rather was unable to sleep — in a shelter. I caught myself wondering how I would have reacted in similar circumstances and I was thinking about the matter, really thinking about it, more than I usually do.

dering how I would have reacted in similar circumstances and I was thinking about the matter, really thinking about it, more than I usually do. That does not reflect well on me, but if others in the audience are having the same thoughts then the series are accomplishing something.

Frankly, that kind of personalized reporting, particularly by anchors, some of whom are more worried about their ability to persuade than report, is not my usual cup of tea. In this case, let's give them credit for bringing a new perspective to problems we must not run from and let it go at that.

Now, the disappointment: Dana King, KTVI-TV (Channel 2), pumped iron for 30 days in order to give us some special insight into the sport/hobby/fantasy of body building. I also know that a lot of viewers like to look at attractive women sweating with weights. That doesn't excuse it.

Ian MacBryde is an independent video producer and former television executive.

BINGO
MOOSE FELLOWSHIP
25 Games Maximum Payout
SUNDAY 1:15 P.M.
NAMEOKI BINGO CENTER
113 NAMEOKI VILLAGE, Granite City, IL
(Behind Shop and Motel, LICENSE NO. 5-188)

QUAPAW BINGO
MIAMI OKLAHOMA
TOURNAMENT TRIP
\$35.00 • CALL SHIRLEY
AT 876-3255

BENEFIT DANCE
SAT. FEB. 29th • 6:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
for Torrie Henderson
\$10 per person (includes Beer & Soft Drink)
Entire by United Steel Workers of America Local 16, 30, 67, & 68
And The Granite City Fire Fighters Local 253
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT DOOR
or by calling 452-3400 or 452-4300 after 6:00 p.m., call 931-6006 or 931-4208
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL
4225 Old Alton Rd.

Rizzo's East
PASTA, STEAKS, VEAL, CHICKEN,
PRIME RIB, SEAFOOD
LOUNGE SPECIAL
FREE APPETIZER
Tues. & Wed. 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. HOT WINGS
K.C. STRIP \$5.95
Shrimp & Sauté
SHRIMP & CHICK \$6.50
Fresh Shrimp, Chicken Breast, Baked Potato, Salad
TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY LUNCH SERVED 11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
SATURDAY, SUNDAY, HOLIDAY LUNCH SERVED 11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY & MONDAY
452-1300

Charlie's
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
Catering - Banquets
Entertainment
JIMMY QUEEN
Tues/Wed. 9:30 P.M.
HERB & DORIS
Thurs/Fri. 9:30 P.M.
CHANCES "R"
Sat. 10:00 P.M.
ZOE ANN
Sun. 7:00 P.M.
Open 11 A.M. Sun. Thru Friday Sat. 5 P.M.
8240 Newmarket Road, Granite City, IL
Rt. 203 South at I-270 Exit 4 618/931-7310

China Palace
Restaurant
204 N. Bluff Rd., Rt. 157
Collinsville, IL 62234
618-345-7642
BEST CHINESE FOOD IN THIS AREA: Featuring Hunan, Szechuan, Mandarin, Shanghai & Cantonese Style Cooking.

LUNCH BUFFET
Mon.-Fri. 11-2:30
\$4.65
SEAFOOD BUFFET
Sat. & Sun. 11-2:30
\$9.95
SUNDAY BUFFET 11-8
Evening Buffet
Mon.-Thurs. 5-8
\$6.95

COUPON
5TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
Buy One Buffet Get One FREE
March 1st 11-9, March 2 & 3 4-9
With Coupon Only
Dine In or Carry Out Banquet Facilities for 20-150
Private Meeting Rooms Available

WEDNESDAY
ALL DRINKS
\$1.00
35¢ Drafts

G's NIGHT SPOT
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Live Music!
No Cover Charge
3674 HWY. 111
PONTIAC BEACH, IL
797-6827
Open 7 Days

LOWEST DRINK PRICES IN TOWN

NOW SERVING BREAKFAST
At
AL FISCHER'S
(Formerly The Beef Baron)
STARTING SUNDAY, MARCH 1
BREAKFAST SPECIALTIES INCLUDE:
• Al's Breakfast Heroes Starting At \$1.49
(Variety of Omelets on a sizzling (flaming) Bun)
• Homemade Biscuits & Gravy
• Variety of Donuts
(Get 1 or Several Dozen)
• Pastries from Kruta's Bakery
Also available at 5 a.m., many of our regular menu items in microwave containers plus salads.
OPEN AT 5 A.M. — 7 DAYS A WEEK
LOCATED AT 3675 NAMEOKI ROAD
877-8873

THE HOT LIPS
NEW NIGHT CLUB
in Belleville
Formerly Club Bohemia
EVERY TUESDAY IN FEBRUARY IS
Lingerie Night 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!
75¢ BOTTLE BEER!
EVERY WEDNESDAY IN FEBRUARY IS
Ladies' Night 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
MALE DANCE REVIEW
X-TREME HEAT
COVER CHARGE
THURSDAY FEBRUARY 27
See WORLD CLASS PROFESSIONAL
KICK BOXING
Doors Open at 8 • Show starts at 8
Friday the 28th & Saturday the 29th
See the Band "1-900"
Lake Christine Centre • Belleville • 277-8737

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The everyday low price leader - guaranteed!

SAVE UP TO \$16.49

On these identical products at Shop 'n Save.

BUY ALL THE ITEMS ON THIS PAGE AND PAY:

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AT NATIONAL
\$16.49 MORE THAN
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AT SCHNUCKS
\$15.61 MORE THAN
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AT DIERBERGS
\$14.54 MORE THAN
AT SHOP 'N SAVE

ALL FOUR TOTALS ABOVE
DO NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX

GROCERY	Shop 'n Save	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
KRAFT MAYONNAISE..... 32 oz.	1.99	2.19	2.19	2.19
MAULL'S REGULAR BARBECUE SAUCE... 24 oz.	1.95	2.29	2.29	2.29
LOG CABIN SYRUP..... 24 oz.	2.95	3.39	3.39	3.39
ALL PURPOSE GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, 5 lb.	.99	1.49	1.43	1.43
DUNCAN HINES YELLOW CAKE MIX..... 19 oz.	1.09	1.39	1.39	1.39
ALPO BEEF DINNER DOG FOOD..... 10 lb.	5.49	6.39	6.69	6.69
VLASIC SWEET RELISH..... 10 oz.	1.09	1.39	1.39	1.39
CHERRY, FAMILY SIZE JELLO GELATIN..... 6 oz.	.89	1.05	1.05	1.05
CASCADE DISHWASHER DETERGENT..... 35 oz.	1.99	2.29	2.29	2.29
85-USE ULTRA ALL..... 223 oz.	12.29	14.99	13.39	13.39
UNSCENTED, 18-USE TIDE ULTRA POWDER... 42 oz.	3.49	4.19	4.19	4.19
COMET CLEANSER..... 21 oz.	.83	.95	.95	.95
COTTONELL WHITE BATH TISSUE..... 12 roll	3.69	4.39	4.39	3.99
KRAFT JET PUFF MARSHMALLOWS..... 16 oz.	1.35	1.59	1.59	1.59
SPAM LUNCHEON MEAT..... 12 oz.	1.98	2.29	2.29	2.29
CHEF BOYARDEE BEEF RAVIOLI..... 40 oz.	2.19	2.49	2.49	2.49
R&R SPAGHETTI..... 12 oz.	.79	.99	.89	.89
KRAFT MACARONI DINNER... 14.5 oz.	1.19	1.35	1.35	1.35
HI-C ORANGE DRINK..... 46 oz.	.89	1.05	1.05	1.05
DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL..... 17 oz.	.89	1.09	1.09	1.03
FOLGERS SPECIAL ROAST ADC GROUND COFFEE..... 26 oz.	4.17	4.69	4.69	4.69

DAIRY

KRAFT SHREDDED MILD CHEDDAR..... 8 oz.	1.89	2.29	2.29	2.19
BORDEN PROCESS AMERICAN SLICES..... 12 oz.	2.27	2.59	2.59	2.59
PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK BUTTERMILK BISCUITS... 10 oz.	.89	1.05	.99	.99
KRAFT SOFT PARKAY MARGARINE 2-8 oz.	1.59	1.89	1.79	1.79

MEAT

USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS ROUND STEAK..... per pound	2.59	3.29	3.29	3.29
LEAN TENDER BEEF CUBE STEAK per pound	2.99	3.19	3.19	3.29
FRESH SKINLESS BONELESS CHICKEN BREAST... per pound	2.69	3.39	4.19	3.99
OSCAR MAYER SLICED BACON..... 1 lb. pkg.	2.59	2.99	3.19	2.99
FARMLAND SLICED BACON..... 1 lb. pkg.	1.79	2.39	2.39	2.29
HYGRADE GRILLMASTER CHICKEN FRANKS... 1 lb. pkg.	.99	1.59	1.49	1.59
OSCAR MAYER SLICED BOLOGNA... 8 oz. pkg.	1.39	1.79	1.79	1.69

FRESH PRODUCE

PREMIUM GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS..... per lb.	.54	.59	.59	.59
FRESH CRISP JOHNATHAN APPLES 3 lbs.	1.68	1.99	1.99	1.99
FRESH BROCCOLI..... per bunch	.68	.99	.99	.88
FIRM, CRISP CUCUMBERS OR GREEN PEPPERS..... each	.58	.69	.69	.69

FROZEN FOOD

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE..... 6 oz.	.99	1.25	1.09	1.09
BIRDS EYE COOL WHIP TOPPING... 8 oz.	1.27	1.39	1.39	1.39
PRAIRIE FARMS CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM..... half-gallon	2.39	2.99	2.99	2.99
LEAN CUISINE FRENCH BREAD DELUXE PIZZA..... 6.125 oz.	2.09	2.29	2.29	2.29

These items were purchased on Feb. 24, 1992 at National at 1160 Shackleford at 9:16 a.m., at Schnucks in Des Peres at 9:19 a.m., and at Dierbergs at Clocktower at 9:24 a.m. Due to time required for ad processing, chain store prices may vary from date items were purchased to date of ad publication. The above prices do not reflect manufacturers' deals.

- PRICES GUARANTEED THRU MARCH 1, 1992
- ST. LOUIS METRO STORES ONLY
- WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
- NO SALES TO DEALERS
- FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL (314) 984-0900

The more you shop
the more you save.

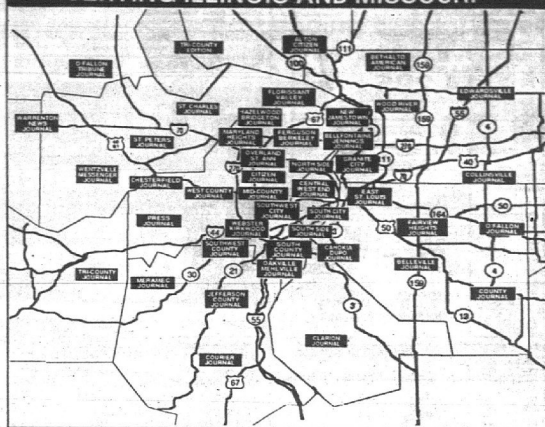


CLASSIFIEDS

877-7700

1-800-766-FAST

SERVING ILLINOIS AND MISSOURI



DEADLINES

SUNDAY 3:00 Friday
WED/THURS. 4:30 Monday
ILLINOIS WED. 10:00 Monday
ILLINOIS SUN. 10:00 Friday

RATES

SUNDAY 10 WORDS \$3.80
(Each Additional 5 Words \$1.05)
WED/THURS. 10 WORDS \$6.50
(Each Additional 5 Words \$1.30)
3 ISSUES 10 WORDS \$8.90
(Each Additional 5 Words \$1.73)
ILLINOIS WED. 10 WORDS \$15.30
(Each Additional 5 Words \$5.87)
ILLINOIS SUN. 10 WORDS \$8.77
(Each Additional 5 Words \$2.75)
IL. SUN/WED. 10 WORDS \$24.07
(Each Additional 5 Words \$8.62)

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

HOURS: Monday through Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Closed Saturday and Sunday

ADJUSTMENTS: Please report any errors the first day your ad appears. The Journal will not be responsible for errors that occur after the first day. If you cannot locate your ad or if an error occurs please call 877-7700. In case of an error the Journal will extend the schedule of that ad. The adjustment of the error will not exceed the cost of the ad.

CANCELLATION: To cancel an ad, call 877-7700. Please ask for your cancellation number. This number will serve as your record of cancellation in case of any misstatements, omissions or adjustments. You must call before the deadline to cancel an ad. There is no refund on early cancellations when purchasing our discounted packages.

BOX CHARGES: Replies picked up at the Journal: \$3.00/week. Replies mailed to advertiser: \$5.00/week.

ABOUT THE JOURNALS: There are 44 Journals which provide local target advertising opportunities. Combined Sunday circulation is 960,000 households. Combined Wednesday circulation is 839,000 households.

DISPLAY DEADLINES: Please call a Journal sales representative for information pertaining to ads that require border of special artwork.

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All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

To complain of discrimination call HUD toll free at 1-800-724-8590.

DIRECTORY

10 - 180

Transportation

210 - 390

Employment

405 - 520

Notices

741 - 1690

Services

1710 - 2030

Merchandise

2300 - 2715

Real Estate

Auto/Truck Financing

BAD CREDIT NO CREDIT BANKRUPT

Local auto dealer will arrange low-cost financing even if you've been turned down elsewhere. No co-signers necessary. All cars apply. Phone applications encouraged. Call Mr. Lewis for same day acceptance.
314-429-1107 (Northwest Co.)
314-667-0802 (North Co.)

Just say "Charge it!" when you place your ad in the Suburban Journals.

Auto for Sale

10

SPEEDWAY SALVAGE

PAYS **\$85**
FOR JUNK CARS DELIVERED or
PICKED UP **\$70**

WE STILL OFFER
THE LOWEST PRICED USED AUTO PARTS
IN THE METRO-EAST AREA
We're Open Every Day
Offering Full and Self-Service
520 Old Madison Rd. **876-3366**
Across from International Raceway

NOTICE
CHECK THESE PRICES
FOR "ALL AMERICAN" VALUES

	WAS	NOW
1988 Chevy Beretta GT Loaded, Sunroof	\$8,495	\$8,250
1988 Chevy Spectrum Auto & Air	\$4,995	\$4,345
1987 Olds Ciera Extra Clean	\$4,995	\$4,175
1990 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Like New	\$18,995	\$17,500
1988 Olds Delta 88 Brougham One Owner	\$9,995	\$9,175
1989 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 Dr., Xtra Nice	\$8,995	\$8,250
1991 Pontiac Bonneville LE Loaded	\$14,495	\$13,195
1990 Ford Taurus GL Loaded	\$10,995	\$9,450
1988 Cadillac Eldorado Loaded	\$12,995	\$11,550
1990 Cadillac Brougham Loaded	\$19,995	\$18,500
350 V8, One Owner 1991 Chevy Corsica LT Loaded, Like New	\$9,995	\$8,950

B3B Cadillac
Oldsmobile
123 WEST CLAY STREET
COLLINSVILLE 344-4212

McMAHON FORD CO.
TRUCK CENTER

"1992" AEROSTAR XL PLUS



Automatic, Air Condition, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Privacy Glass, Power Windows, Wheel Covers, Gauges, Rear Washer Wiper & Much More.
\$14,395
36/36 Bumper to Bumper Warranty Includes Rebate

Service till Midnite **664-4100**
"The Value Store"

4100 Gravois at Chippewa

FACTORY REPURCHASED

1991 TOPAZ GS 4-DR.

1991 TEMPO GL 4-DR.

Choose from 15 LIKE BRAND NEW



Low, Low Miles

BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY TO 50,000 MILES

*Automatic *Power Steering *Power Brakes *Power Mirrors *Air Conditioning *Stereo Radio *Rear Defroster *Tilt Wheel *Cruise Control

Your Choice **\$8992**

1991 TAURUS GL 4-DR.

LIKE BRAND NEW



Low, Low Miles

BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY TO 50,000 MILES

*Full Power *Air Conditioning *Tilt Wheel *Speed Control *You Don't Have To Negotiate To Get The Lowest Price! No Haggle - No Hassle - No Pressure

Your Choice **\$12,392**

PRE-OWNED SPECIALS

'85 TEMPO GLX 4 DR.
Many power accessories
Stk. # 305-B
\$3,790

'87 DODGE DIPLOMAT 4 DR.
"In Great Condition"
Stk. # P-1483-A
\$4,790

'85 BUICK LESABRE 4 DR.
"Collector's Edition"
Stk. # P-112-A
\$5,290

'85 BUICK LESABRE 4 DR.
Loaded
Stk. # P-158-A
\$5,990

'85 BUICK RIVIERA
Only 37,200 Miles
Stk. # P-152-A
\$5,990

'89 DODGE DAYTONA ES CPE
5 speed, A/C, "Sporty" Stk. # P-113-A
\$6,990

'86 MERCURY SABLE
Loaded
Stk. # P-158-A
\$5,990

'90 CHEVY CAVALIER CPE.
5 speed, air conditioning, Stk. # P-152-A
\$6,990

'91 ESCORT 2 DR.
Auto, A/C, Stk. # P-152-A
\$7,990

'88 TEMPO GL 4 DR.
Only 34,xxx miles
Auto, A/C & more
Stk. # P-170-A
\$5,490

SPECTACULAR DEALS



1992 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE 2 DR.

5 Speed
AM/FM Stereo
Power Brakes
\$7395
NET



1992 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

Auto
Air
Air Bags
PS - PB
\$13,295
NET



1992 NEW YORKER FIFTH AVENUE

5 speed, air conditioning, Deck tie-downs, release, electric
\$17,495
NET

'88 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DR.
Auto, air, ps, pb, low miles
\$3995

'87 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
Auto, air, ps, pb
\$3695

'84 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
Full power, air, luxury
\$3995

'84 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DR.
Loaded, nice car
\$2995

'85 CHRYSLER LESABRON
4 Dr, auto, air, ps, pb, one owner
\$2995

'87 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DR.
Auto, air, ps, pb, one owner
\$4995

'88 PLYMOUTH RELIANT LE 4 DR.
Auto, air, low, low miles
\$3995

'85 CHEVY ASTRO CL
7 passenger, Wood, air, tilt, cruise
\$4995

'87 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WAG.
40xxx miles
\$4995

'86 FORD Taurus WAGON
Loaded, air, fully loaded
\$4995

'85 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE
Full power, looks and runs like new!
\$3995

"The Quality Store"
King Chrysler Plymouth Inc.
Kingshighway & Southwest
2245 So. Kingshighway **664-3000**

EAST SIDES #1
USED CAR
IMPORT CENTER

30 DAY OR 3000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY

92 STANZA XE Auto, A/C, AM/FM, Under 10,xxx mi. WAS OVER \$15,000 NEW **IS \$12,995**

90 CIVIC SI 5 Spd., A/C, Cass. WAS \$9,495 **IS \$8,995**

91 SENTRA XE Auto, A/C WAS \$10995 **IS \$9995**

88 MAZDA MX-6 5 Sp., A/C WAS \$8495 **IS \$7995**

91 STANZA XE Auto, A/C, Cass. Was \$12,495 **IS \$11,995**

88 VW CABRIOLET CONVERTIBLE 5 Spd., A/C WAS \$10495 **IS \$9995**

90 PRELUDE Loaded, 21,xxx WAS \$12995 **IS \$12,495**

88 BMW 535i Red w/Blk Leather, Loaded AVG. RETAIL \$17000 **IS \$14,995**

89 TOYOTA TERCEL DR, Auto, A/C 39,xxx WAS \$6495 **IS \$6495**

89 JETTA Auto, A/C, Cass WAS \$4995 **IS \$7995**

90 JETTA WOLFSBERG Auto, A/C WAS \$9995 **IS \$9495**

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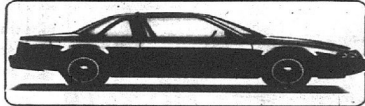
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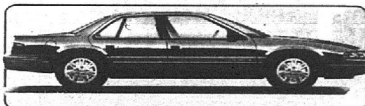
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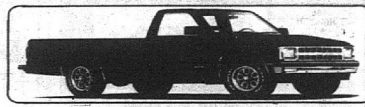
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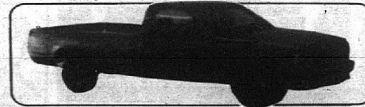
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
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SWF, 27, 5'6", long brown hair, outgoing, witty. Seeking S/DW, 25-35, for companionship/relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 6971

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Outspoken

DW, 38, 5'4", social drinker and smoker. Seeking true, honest, educated, successful man. Seeking S/DW, 30-40, with similar interests. Voice Mailbox No. 5229

Widowed female 41

Has two children. Enjoys family time, dancing, socializing. Seeking S/DW, 40-50, with similar interests. Voice Mailbox No. 5229

DW, 46

Attractive, sincere, enjoys anything from outdoors to romantic dinners. Seeking S/DW, 40-50, for companionship/relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 0132

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DW, 43, very honest, intelligent, attractive, non-smoker, non-drinker, with high morals. Overweight. Seeking S/DW, 40-50, with similar interests. Voice Mailbox No. 6744

Self-employed

Widowed WF, 51, 160lbs., seeks S/DW, 50-55, who enjoys dancing, dining out, country-western music and traveling. Voice Mailbox No. 7452

Jefferson county DW

33, brown hair, hazel eyes, 5'6", enjoys dancing, dining out, movies and sports. Looking for S/DW, 30-40. Voice Mailbox No. 1817

Varied interests

SWF, 26, brown hair and eyes. Likes cooking, bowling, water skiing, tennis, and romance. Seeking S/DW, 25-35, with sense of humor. Mailbox No. 3370

Tiny lady

SWF, 37, 5'2", 98lb., enjoys stereo and turbo graphics. Seeking S/DW, 38-42, quality man and relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 1652

Hopeless romantic

Widowed WF, 54, blue-eyed brunette, family oriented, enjoys country music and old-time rock-n-roll. Seeking S/DW, 27-40, with same interests. Voice Mailbox No. 5722

St. Ann area

SBF, 21, 6'0", loves movies, music, and dating. Looking for companionship with an understanding man. Voice Mailbox No. 5720

Open-minded mother

Of two SWF, 28, 5'5", 150lbs., blonde blonde. Seeking S/DW, 28-35, for friendship or possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 3994

Attractive SWF

24, Auburn hair, likes evenings out and surprises. Seeking tall, attractive, professional S/DW, 25-35, with sense of humor. Voice Mailbox No. 0998

The tomboy type

DW, 34, secure, do-it-yourselfer, likes outdoor activities. Seeking S/DW, 30-40, with sense of humor. Voice Mailbox No. 2091

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Professional, SBF, 27, financially secure, intelligent, witty, attractive. Seeking S/DW, 28-35, for companionship/relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 1948

God is good

SBF, 41, likes dining out and movies. Looking to meet a nice, Bona Agnes S/DW, for friendly relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 3037

Royal treatment

DW, 26, seeks romantic S/DW, 28-35. Must enjoy children, adventure and being treated like a king. Voice Mailbox No. 8121

Searching

Professional SBF, 27, really seeks a real man, who's attractive, 26-36, enjoys long walks, talks, cultural events and physical activities. Voice Mailbox No. 1158

Warm hearted

SWF, 51, seeking S/DW, with sense of humor and likes camping, dancing and being treated like a king. Voice Mailbox No. 4782

Caring

SWF, 26, slender, 150lbs., long blonde hair, blue eyes. Seeking S/DW, 30-40, for friendship/relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 9623

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SWF seeks friendship, conversation, sharing some things in life. Seeking S/DW, non-smoker, 55-65. Voice Mailbox No. 3825

Sincere DW
52, financially secure, 5'2", 130lbs., dark hair, green eyes. Enjoys Sunday drives, family barbecues, reading, sports, music. Voice Mailbox No. 5229

Sincere DW
52, professional lady, enjoys music, dancing, movies, stimulating conversation. Seeking sincere, psychologically healthy S/DW, 35-45, for friendship. Voice Mailbox No. 1590

Widowed CF
Seeking friendship, conversation and sharing the good things in life. Seeking S/DW, 40-50, for companionship/relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 0062

Young 65, DW
52, gray hair, enjoys dancing, nights in, good times, long-term relationship. Seeking S/DW, 40-50, for companionship with gentleman. Seeking S/DW, 40-50, at least all back and leave you phone number. Voice Mailbox No. 8474

Take a chance
SWF, 34, brown hair, sincere, honest, affectionate, sense of humor. Love dancing and romantic times. Seeking S/DW, 30-40. Voice Mailbox No. 2999

SBF, 18
enjoys dancing, movies, cooking, singing and dining out. Seeking S/DW, 18-25, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 6432

Lovable
I'm not fat, I'm just full. Looking to share good times, long-term relationship with S/W, 38+. Voice Mailbox No. 1977

Very attractive
DWF, 31, a little chunky. Seeking financially secure, kind, 26-29, for friendship. Race unimportant. Voice Mailbox No. 6659

DWCF, 41
Attractive green-eyed blonde, seeking S/DW, 38-42, for companionship. Seeking S/DW, 38-42, for companionship. Voice Mailbox No. 7684

Classy DW
Attractive, versatile lady, 60s. Needs a nice, secure, dining partner. Seeking S/DW, 50-55, for companionship. Voice Mailbox No. 8307

Hi, I'm Sue
SBF, 54, Seeking a nice, honest, single, secure, dining partner. Seeking S/DW, 50-55, for companionship. Voice Mailbox No. 8307

One-man woman
SWF, 50, honest, sincere, non-smoker, non-drinker. Enjoys everything. Seeking S/DW, 40-50, for companionship. Voice Mailbox No. 8829

SBF, 35
Honest, dependable, sincere. Enjoys dancing, dining out, movies and sports. Seeking S/DW, 30-40, for companionship. Voice Mailbox No. 1346

SWF, 25
51, 160lb., attractive, interests in sports, dancing, movies, and dating. Seeking S/DW, 25-35, for companionship. Voice Mailbox No. 5554

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24, Auburn hair, likes evenings out and surprises. Seeking tall, attractive, professional S/DW, 25-35, with sense of humor. Voice Mailbox No. 0998

Single mother
DWF, 33, enjoys watching sports, dining out, movies, romantic evenings. Seeking S/DW, 30-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 7033

Attractive
SWF seeks financial security, S/DW, 35-45, to share my zest for life, reading and finances. Voice Mailbox No. 2620

Mother
Attractive, full-figured SWF, 52, smoker. Enjoys working out, walking, movies. Seeking attractive S/DW, for companionship and possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 6187

Why SBF, 28
Would like to meet a tall, handsome SBF, 27-35. Must be professional, stable, sincere and honest. Voice Mailbox No. 6784

SWF, 47
Tall, slender, 150lb., enjoys romantic dinners, flowers, country music. Seeking tall, 6'1", gentleman, 35-50, for possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 3635

Professional SBF, 35
Seeking sincere S/DW, who is understanding, intelligent, employed and successful. No head games. Voice Mailbox No. 0699

DW, 51
Likes dancing, romantic evenings, just all around good times. Looking for S/DW, 45-55, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 5673

Tampa
88 from Tampa, translated by company. 48, 5'6", I don't get your phone number. Please call again. Voice Mailbox No. 7807

Ads from Women

Financially secure
DWF, 44, RN, home owner, smoker, social drinker. Likes camping, reading, cooking. Seeking romantic, caring S/DW, for honest relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 1784

Attractive DWF
62, 110lbs., 5'2", financially secure. Likes dancing, dining out, home life. Seeking well-grounded, sensitive, financially secure S/DW, 62-68, 5'8". Voice Mailbox No. 6262

Sincere DW
52, professional lady, enjoys music, dancing, movies, stimulating conversation. Seeking sincere, psychologically healthy S/DW, 35-45, for friendship. Voice Mailbox No. 1590

Widowed CF
Seeking friendship, conversation and sharing the good things in life. Seeking S/DW, 40-50, for companionship/relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 0062

Young 65, DW
52, gray hair, enjoys dancing, nights in, good times, long-term relationship. Seeking S/DW, 40-50, for companionship with gentleman. Seeking S/DW, 40-50, at least all back and leave you phone number. Voice Mailbox No. 8474

Take a chance
SWF, 34, brown hair, sincere, honest, affectionate, sense of humor. Love dancing and romantic times. Seeking S/DW, 30-40. Voice Mailbox No. 2999

SBF, 18
enjoys dancing, movies, cooking, singing and dining out. Seeking S/DW, 18-25, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 6432

Lovable
I'm not fat, I'm just full. Looking to share good times, long-term relationship with S/W, 38+. Voice Mailbox No. 1977

Very attractive
DWF, 31, a little chunky. Seeking financially secure, kind, 26-29, for friendship. Race unimportant. Voice Mailbox No. 6659

DWCF, 41
Attractive green-eyed blonde, seeking S/DW, 38-42, for companionship. Seeking S/DW, 38-42, for companionship. Voice Mailbox No. 7684

Classy DW
Attractive, versatile lady, 60s. Needs a nice, secure, dining partner. Seeking S/DW, 50-55, for companionship. Voice Mailbox No. 8307

Hi, I'm Sue
SBF, 54, Seeking a nice, honest, single, secure, dining partner. Seeking S/DW, 50-55, for companionship. Voice Mailbox No. 8307

One-man woman
SWF, 50, honest, sincere, non-smoker, non-drinker. Enjoys everything. Seeking S/DW, 40-50, for companionship. Voice Mailbox No. 8829

SBF, 35
Honest, dependable, sincere. Enjoys dancing, dining out, movies and sports. Seeking S/DW, 30-40, for companionship. Voice Mailbox No. 1346

SWF, 25
51, 160lb., attractive, interests in sports, dancing, movies, and dating. Seeking S/DW, 25-35, for companionship. Voice Mailbox No. 5554

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Tampa
88 from Tampa, translated by company. 48, 5'6", I don't get your phone number. Please call again. Voice Mailbox No. 7807

Ads from Women

Professional DWF
5'5", 50, enjoys theater, music, dining out and quiet evenings at home. Looking for companionship with S/DW, 40-50. Voice Mailbox No. 7604

Attractive DWF
Professional, 5'5", 50, enjoys theater, music, dining out and quiet evenings at home. Looking for companionship with S/DW, 40-50. Voice Mailbox No. 7604

Twenty-something
SWM, 28, 5'8", 180lbs., blue eyes, social drinker. Seeking S/DW, 25-35, for companionship. Voice Mailbox No. 7639

Body builder
SWM, 52, college educated, with black hair and blue eyes. Looking for romance and fun with SWF, 25-27. Voice Mailbox No. 2295

Very attractive
SWM, 28, 5'8", 180lbs., blue eyes, social drinker. Seeking S/DW, 25-35, for companionship. Voice Mailbox No. 7639

New to area
SWM, 22, 5'8", 160lbs. Seeking mature SWF, 20-27. Interests include fun, dancing, walks, time doing Voice Mailbox No. 2908

Very attractive
SWM, 28, 5'8", 180lbs., blue eyes, social drinker. Seeking S/DW, 25-35, for companionship. Voice Mailbox No. 7639

Each call is \$1.99 per minute
By being with the voice mailbox numbers of any ads that interest you, or by calling 1-800-724-5060, you can hear women's voices.

You can quickly make your selections
Each call is \$1.99 per minute. If you like a woman's voice, you can leave him or her a message.

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FARM MACHINERY
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263.12 Acres
O A.M. Located up-
north of St. Liberty, Ill.
Liberty Curve, then
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SELL IN PARCELS AT
A.M.
approx. 99.84 acres of

8.79 acres of good land
tillable improved with
10 yr. old approx. 42' x
x 50' machine shed.
approx. three acres with
er ranch style home.
s, kitchen, livingroom,
, and one car attached
y is an approx. 42' x 84'
ticle or horse barn with
s numerous other out-
-s. Parcel 88 is

to it, a lake and ex-
lition to timber with
generate a little in-
on day of sale and
approx. 30 days. Heirs
as there currently are
cel #4 producing a con-
s each month. **OPEN**
JANUARY 23 FROM 1:00
TO MORNING OF SALE
UNTIL 11:00 A.M.

IH 1086 diesel w/cab,
prox. 1,900 hrs., super
wide front, 2 pt. (3,990
manure loader fits 656
Case 380-diesel utility
(1,670 hrs., sharp); IH
easier F diesel corn &
air, chopper; 1976
rybean special w/cab.
5 black reel head 15';
1967 GMC 2 1/2 T. truck,
hard w/tin top, dual

500 mi., like new; 1976
up 1/2 T. 4x4 w/auto.,
rubber bumper & only
to diesel HST riding
0, only 152 hrs., like
0" w/1" fluted no tills,
& insecticide; AC 600
16" plow 3 pt. #560; IH
rolling fenders; IH 300
470 fold up 16" disc; IH
t-55 chisel plow 12"
72" disc; fold back

2x2 forward fold har-
w/wings; 18' Midwest
el mulcher; JD 17x7"
depth bands; Danuser 2
once pitman 7' trailer
pt.; Side Winder 3 pt.
wagons; 4", 6" & 8"
370 continuous flow
fan mill w/bagger;
rhill combination hi-
d sprayer on wheels;
Items. INCL. 18.4 x 38
184 frontwinch 2

Iron weights; 2 pl.
sks; 2-way rams; 21' &
st. fuel tank w/elec.
tank; air compressor;
platform scale; grain
sifts; hand tools; log
Century AC welder;
tractor buggy top; used
g wire; pickets; cattle
hgh; milk cans; chicken
loop net; pine chimney
e parts.
t & Edna Waller; Box

Wendell Short
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antiques, antique
ring, coins, jewelry,
toys, books etc. Ex-
s: maple twin beds,
5 pc. mahogany
chest freezer, dinette
cabinet, sofa and
Please bring items to
or pickups please call

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CASH FOR antiques, collectibles, furniture, glassware, brass and Roseville pottery.

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-You Could Be Worth
A Million-
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MARTIN COIN
Fairview Heights, IL
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Just A Phone Call Away.

With U.S. forces deployed in Operation "Desert Shield," the American Legion stands ready to support their families at home.

When a car wrecks down or other problems arise you can't call Saudi Arabia, but

You can call the Family Support Network of The American Legion.

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Who needs a money manager?

The following article is by **Charles J. Doudman, first vice president, Paine Webber Inc., Chicago.**

front row seats for the World Series. Getting the best table at prestigious restaurants. Getting the best medical or legal advice from a world-famous professional.

These things are out of reach for most Americans because gaining access to them usually requires having a lot of money, knowing people in the right places or a combination of both.

Until recently, gaining access to the most highly respected professional money managers to handle your investment portfolio also required a lot of money—in most cases a minimum investment of \$1 million.

But now you can gain access to the nation's leading money managers through a new type of service offered by some financial service firms.

These firms are money managers, anyway? Professional athletes have helped from the best personal trainers available to help them stay at the top of their form. Shouldn't that same type of professional help be available to most investors to keep their portfolios in top shape?

Most affluent investors, small to mid-sized companies and other investors who need the time and resources to manage their investment portfolios successfully.

In fact, many of these investors would prefer to hand over the day-to-day investment decisions to a full-time professional manager.

But, conducting the research to choose an appropriate manager from the more than 14,000 management firms listed

with the Securities and Exchange Commission can be both time-consuming and expensive. And, often the best of these managers will only handle accounts of \$1 million or more.

Some investment executives at financial services firms can offer their clients access to these managers. Here's how it works.

The investment executive acts as a consultant between investors and an elite group of top money managers.

Usually, the managers will be pre-screened and carefully reviewed by the investment executive and his or her firm before becoming a part of the program.

A program like this should be more than just an add-on service to top-rated money managers, however. It should be a comprehensive approach to total portfolio management.

The process must include three important elements: your investment objectives and risk parameters; choosing an appropriate money manager whose investment philosophy is consistent with yours; and ongoing monitoring of the money manager's performance.

For any long-term goal, a well thought out game plan is required to achieve success.

Your money management program should begin with a thorough understanding of your current financial situation, your needs, long- and short-term goals and your tolerance for risk.

This will help you get a picture of how all your assets—cash, stocks, bonds, inheritance, retirement savings, etc.—can work together so that you can

achieve your financial goals.

Whether your investment style is conservative, aggressive or somewhere in between, there's a money manager for you. Your investment executive should help you choose among specialists in equity, fixed income or balanced investing.

Together you should carefully review the manager profiles and select one that will complement your investment philosophy.

You need not limit your choice of managers to only one manager; perhaps a combination of managers to handle different aspects of your portfolio would be the best approach for you.

Finally, one of the most important parts of your program should be the continual monitoring of your manager's performance to determine if your investment objectives are being met.

Performance monitoring should include quarterly reports that give you and your investment executive an objective, statistical analysis of your money manager's performance.

The report should list all of your account holdings and compare your rate of return with appropriate market indexes as well as other professionally managed portfolios with similar investment objectives.

Look for one that features an annual "wrap" fee that includes the costs of determination of investment goals, money manager selection, professional portfolio management, quarterly performance monitoring, ongoing consultation with your investment executive, all commission, custodianship of securities, automatic sweep of uninvested funds into a money market account, insurance of up to \$10 million.

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2325
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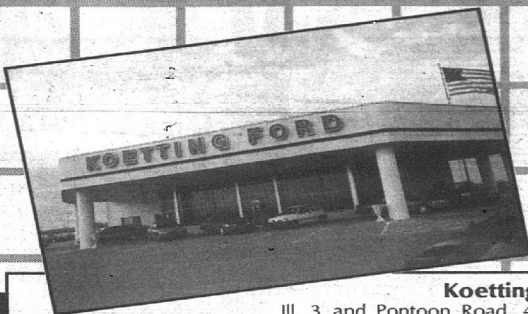
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PROGRESS '92

Continuing Growth in the Tri-Cities Area.



Koetting Ford

Ill. 3 and Pontoon Road, 452-5400

Koetting Ford, Inc. started in business on Oct. 17, 1984 at 1837 Madison Ave., in downtown Granite City. The Ford dealership had been previously owned by B.E. Hohlt who sold and serviced Ford products in the Granite City area for many years. At the time Koetting Ford started doing business, the dealership employed 19 people.

During the summer of 1989, as a result of expanding sales requiring larger facilities and with the cooperation and assistance of the city of Granite City, construction of a brand new 27,000 square-foot dealership located on six and a half acres at Illinois 3 and Pontoon Road was begun. In February of 1990 the new facility was completed and Koetting Ford began doing business at the new location. The dealership now employs 40 people.

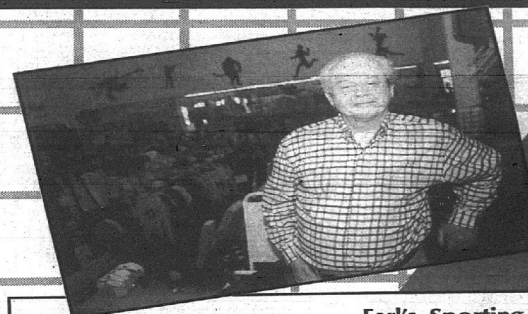


Leroy's Market

4089 Pontoon Road, 931-1213

Leroy's Market, 4089 Pontoon Road, was established in 1952. The store was originally located on Lake Drive. In October 1988 owner Jim Luesse purchased the store from his father. Remodeling and updating continues as does the friendly, personal full-service people have come to expect. The store's employees include Robert Gough, 32 years, Marilyn Stone, 30 years, Betty Barron, 28 years, Shelia Russo, 20 years, Alton Copeland, 22 years, Kathy Abbott, 13 years, Debbie Smith and Paula Goeller, both 3 years of service.

Jim is involved with Lions Club and various community projects. He sponsors several sports activities and helps churches and other organizations. He plans to finish remodeling and repave the parking lot when road construction is complete.



Earl's Sporting Goods

Nameoki Road, 452-8133

Earl Harris, owner of Earl's Sporting Goods, established the store in 1948 as an army surplus discount store. Now the store specializes in general sporting goods and apparel.

By joining a national buying group, Earl's is able to be on a competitive basis with the best of the discount stores. With four stores — Hillsboro, Glen Carbon, Fairview Heights and at Crossroads Plaza, Nameoki Road, Granite City — volume selling and wide selection make it one of the best sources for sporting goods needs. The telephone number is (618) 452-8133.



Jan's Hallmark

19 Crossroads Plaza, 451-1767

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Jan's Hallmark has been recognized as Hallmark Gold Crown retailer since the program began in 1986. The Gold Crown emblem indicates exclusive products, superior store environment and outstanding service.

Jan's Hallmark has two other locations in Westfield Plaza, Belleville, and Swansea Plaza, Swansea.



Lombardi Furniture

23rd and Madison Avenue, 452-4100

Lombardi Furniture and Interiors is the only complete home decorating center serving the Metro-East area. They offer the community a wide selection of quality furniture, bedding, custom draperies and bedspreads, accessories, original oil paintings, carpet, hardwood floors and ceramic tile — all at affordable prices. With 28 years of experience Lombardi Furniture gives customer service that is second to none. "We realize the importance of each customer's home and we will do everything in our power to give them the best value for their dollar," said Bob Lombardi.

So, before you head out of town try Lombardi Furniture — you will find many of the same name brands, along with quality products, excellent service and very competitive prices.

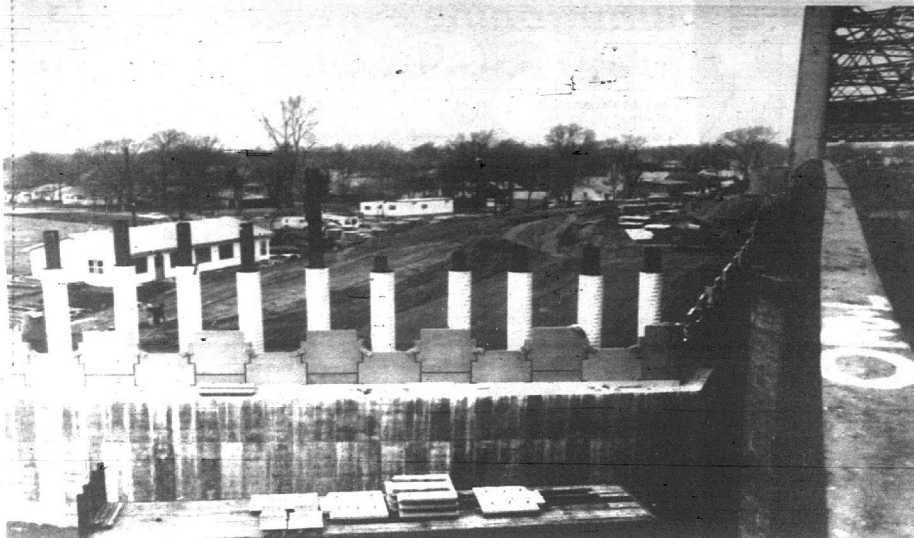


Hudson's Jewelers Ltd.

3244 Nameoki Road, 452-3188

Virgil and Rosalie Hudson, of Hudson's Jewelers Ltd., 3244 Nameoki Road, offer diamond and colored gemstone jewelry, watches, clocks, gift ware, fashion jewelry, karat gold jewelry, watch and jewelry repair, custom-design jewelry, and appraisal services.

The store was established in 1954 as an expansion location for Hudson's Jewelry Inc., and became a separate entity in 1981 as Hudson Jewelers Ltd. Current plans include a state-of-the-art computer system which will include the latest in video graphic technology. The customer will be able to select from a variety of jewelry designs from the "video library," in addition to Hudson's extensive in-store inventory.



The McCambridge overpass construction is continuing.

Old, new bridge both in future plans

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

A new bridge and an old bridge across the Mississippi River were both part of the federal Highway Transportation Bill last year.

But the former may be about 20 years away and refurbishing of the latter about \$25 million away from becoming reality.

Illinois residents provide 23 percent of the downtown St. Louis workforce, but Illinois businesses have long complained that the favor is not being returned in the form of economic growth for Metro East.

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-21st District, said the federal government's commitment to the bridge projects "is greatly needed to boost the local economy."

The federal bill includes \$6 million for repairs on the McKinley Bridge, owned by the city of Venice. According to Venice Mayor Tyrone Echols, that is about a fifth of the money actually needed to overhaul the bridge.

Unless the city gets significant outside help, the mayor said, the federal money "probably doesn't mean anything."

"Based on a 50-cent toll, we don't have the ability to pay back a \$25 million loan even if we could get someone to loan it to us," Echols said. "So we've got to work on the state. And Missouri, too."

The problem, Echols said, is that the Illinois Department of Transportation seems to be concentrating on the Poplar Street Bridge.

Dale Klohr, district engineer for IDOT, said the completion of the Poplar Street Bridge rehabilitation will be the department's main focus for the next four to five years.

The slow process of rebuilding and repaving the deck of the Poplar Street bridge, one eastbound and one westbound lane at a time, makes traffic tie-ups tougher, according to Klohr. But he said it would be even worse if

"Based on a 50-cent toll, we don't have the ability to pay back a \$25 million loan even if we could get someone to loan it to us. So we've got to work on the state. And Missouri, too."

— Tyrone Echols
Venice mayor

the department closed two lanes each way at a time.

"Maintaining the flow during the morning and evening rush hours is important. There's a 10-20-minute delay now. It would be an hour if we took two lanes out," Klohr said.

Echols rhetorically asked, "How many hundreds of millions of dollars have they spent on that bridge in the last 10 years? It's had construction continuously and there's no end in sight. We only need \$25 million to have a bridge that won't need more major repairs for 50 years."

"You'd think they could shift about \$25 million our way. I don't think they're ever going to finish (the Poplar Street bridge) anyway."

"I believe a new bridge is the most important transportation project that has not been undertaken in the way of studies," Klohr said.

All current bridges have been operating at their rush-hour limit, except the Eads Bridge, he said. Eads recently has been

closed for installation of the MetroLink light rail system.

The transportation bill includes \$10.5 million to resurface the Eads Bridge in conjunction with the work on light rail.

Klohr said IDOT studies show there will be extremely lengthy delays in crossing the river in the next century and that, by the year 2010, there will be 10,000 to 12,000 more cars a day crossing the river.

"If we started the (federal feasibility) study today, it would be at least the end of the century before the bridge was done," Klohr said. "It's very important for this entire region. That's why we're pushing it."

Echols said it may be "at least 20 years before anyone crosses the river on a new bridge" and, for that reason, there is hope Venice will be able to get the funds needed to rehabilitate the McKinley Bridge.

Because IDOT's plans include extending Illinois 3 along the riverfront from Venice to Sauget, Echols said, traffic on the McKinley Bridge "will only increase in coming years."

Currently, Illinois 3 ends as a distinct highway at the bridge and winds through Venice, Brooklyn, National City and East St. Louis to merge with Interstate 55/64/70 before becoming a distinct highway again in Sauget.

Klohr said IDOT has already begun the engineering and location study for the new Illinois 3 and said, "The road would run closer to the river and, hopefully, we can connect it to the Mar-

tin Luther King Bridge and open up (access to) the river."

He said the highway project also could benefit the economy of East St. Louis because the road would run along the riverfront.

In the meantime, Echols said, Venice will see about using "whatever federal money can be freed up" to resurface the McKinley Bridge.

"That's what needs to be done right now," Echols said.

"I wish we could do everything we need to make it 'pretty' again, but we can't afford to do everything. If we can only do one thing, I think we should put a new surface on it."

Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD

Dream come true

Road widening project pleases all

By Randy Vaughn
Staff writer

Glowing praise from area officials is flowing for the road project that was initially termed "the Nameoki nightmare."

The project, financed by the

Illinois Department of Transportation and constructed by Hank's Excavating of Belleville, widened Nameoki Road and added a two-directional turn lane on the nearly one-mile trek from Madison Avenue to Pontoon Road.

(See NAMEOKI, Page 11E)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Surveying the situation — Surveyor Mike Wilson completes some of the preliminary work in the project which widened Nameoki Road to five lanes.

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Summoning emergency help to get easier with 911 system

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

Summoning help when a fire, an accident or any emergency occurs will get easier for Madison County residents with the arrival of 911 next month.

Delayed from Dec. 15, the countywide 911 system is to go on line in March. Currently only Edwardsville and Highland have the service.

Officials are in the process of merging the county's Master Street Address Guide with the records of the seven phone companies that serve Madison County. The addresses and phone numbers are cross-matched in the emergency system so that the address for the phone an emergency call is placed from appears on a dispatcher's screen.

System coordinator Dave Whipple hand-sorted five boxes of telephone records and alphabetized them. Those records will be manually changed as mistakes appear in the system. The phone company will then take the manual corrections and

computerize the changes.

But instead of dumping all of the information in at once and then going through a rather lengthy error-correction process, officials are putting the information in one phone exchange at a time. Though errors are still turning up, the correction process is moving much faster by using the new system.

"We did it. It works and everybody's happy about it," said Whipple. "Barring any unforeseen problems, we'll be done by the end of the month."

Work on exchanges in the Granite City area — including Pontoon Beach, Madison and Venice — as well as Collinsville, Maryville, Alton and Godfrey — is complete.

The Edwardsville area — which had a large bulk of rural addresses converted to street addresses for the system — will be completed last.

More than 10,000 rural addresses throughout

(See 911, Page 8E)



Charlie Myers at work at a 911 terminal in Edwardsville.

(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)

Metro Link work forges ahead Construction timetable on target, but funding in doubt

By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

Construction of the Metro Link light-rail line is barreling ahead, on budget and on time for beginning operation in July 1993, officials say.

Beginning this summer, the system's railcars will begin testing — and, thus, become a familiar sight — on the two-mile stretch of track between Jefferson Avenue and the Barnes Hospital complex.

Now the bad news threatening to derail Metro Link: the Bi-State Development Agency doesn't have the money available to operate the line.

"If everything stands as it exists today, there's no way to turn the train on," Jack Leary, Bi-State's executive director, said. "The implications of not opening up a federal project could have consequences for other federal projects in the community," Leary said, adding he was "very concerned" about meeting Metro Link's July 1993, deadline.

Construction of the \$330 million light-rail line is approaching the halfway point. Bi-State, operator of the St. Louis region's public bus system, is building Metro Link and intends to operate an integrated bus-and-light-rail schedule. Leary supervised such a combined system in his previous job in Boston.

Metro Link will stretch 18 miles from Fifth Street and Broadway in East St. Louis to the main terminal at Lambert St. Louis International Airport. Stations will be built at St. Louis Centre, Busch Stadium, Union Station and the Central West End; there will be two at the University of Missouri-St. Louis

"If everything stands as it exists today, there's no way to turn the train on. The implications of not opening up a federal project could have consequences for other federal projects in the community. (\$6 million) would be enough to get us started, to get us on the way."

— Jack Leary
Bi-State official

More photos, Page 12E

and two at the airport.

The Federal Transit Administration (FTA) is paying \$325 million of the construction costs; Lambert is chipping in \$5 million.

No one has agreed to pay for Metro Link's operations. Bi-State officials are pushing for a 1-cent boost in the Missouri gasoline tax, with those revenues earmarked for use by the state's 245 transit carriers. Leary estimated that the 1-cent tax would funnel \$16 million a year to Bi-State.

Of that amount, \$6 million would directly fund Metro Link and expanded service for the handicapped. "That would be enough to get us started, to get us on the way," he said.

The remaining \$10 million could be the bait to attract up to \$40 million in federal grants, he said.

Without additional funding, though, Leary said he doubts that Metro Link will be able to

operate. In fact, Bi-State has just one-third of the \$3 million start-up budget, principally hiring and training personnel, and that \$1 million is courtesy of the federal government's construction grant.

In January, FTA halved construction appropriations for Bi-State and about 30 other transit projects. That action means just \$17.9 million will be added to the construction kitty in fiscal 1992.

Bi-State already has been appropriated enough money to pay construction bills through December, said Steve Willis, Metro Link general manager. Metro Link work won't be delayed as long as the final \$17.1 million is available by Jan. 1, 1993, he added.

Meanwhile, planning continues on extensions of the initial line. The analysis of alignments that would carry Metro Link to Scott Air Force Base is due in February 1993.

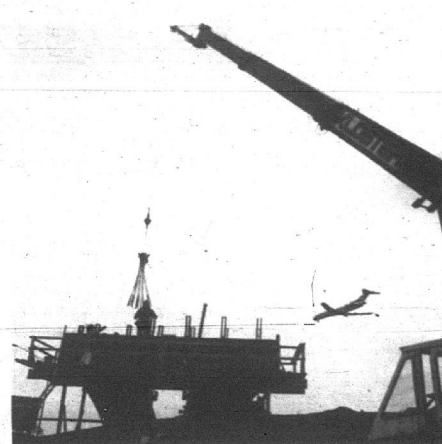
Following a series of hearings next spring, representatives of St. Clair County's various government, including villages, would determine which route to endorse, said Martin Altman,

director of transportation planning for the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council, a regional planning body.

Illinois officials have already said they will provide the cash needed to convince the federal government to pay 80 percent of the Scott line's estimated construction costs of \$213 million.

East-West officials are also looking at extensions into St. Charles County and the so-called cross-county route from Lambert to Mehlville. The local share of construction could be raised by pledging the \$10 million from the one-cent gas tax to paying off \$200 million in municipal bonds, Leary said.

Such a step could bring in \$800 million in federal money, giving Bi-State \$1 billion for building and operating Metro Link, he added. Estimated cost of building the cross-county line (it would run on the abandoned railroad right-of-way paralleling I-170) is \$269 million; the St. Charles line would steam in at \$274 million.



Metro Link work proceeds on right of way near Interstates 70-170.

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Construction of rail system half finished in East St. Louis

By Jim Haverstick
Staff writer

Though it may look like a pile of dirt and rubble right now, construction of the Metro Link light rail system in East St. Louis is half finished.

Construction crews are completing the civil, or foundation, contracts, on three rail crossings at Third Street and Rail Road Avenue, Fourth Street and Rail Road near the Interstate 55/70 exit and Fifth Street and Broadway.

"What you see certainly looks like a lot of destruction," said Steve Willis, general manager of Metro Link. "But that is just because the first part of the contract requires a lot of earth work."

Willis said the streets had to be blocked off at these areas and the streets torn up in order to lay the foundations for the tracks that will cross the streets at ground level.

The grade crossing at Fourth Street and Rail Road Avenue is

completed. The crossings at Third Street and Rail Road and Fifth Street and Broadway are both about 50 percent complete, said Denise Zerillo, a spokeswoman for Bi-State Development Agency.

These streets should be open again for through traffic by the end of next month, she added.

Ninety percent of the ground work is finished on two other construction sites for Metro Link: a station at Fifth Street and Missouri Avenue and the eastern approach to the Eads Bridge, Zerillo said.

Soon construction crews will be ready to lay track at the Eads Bridge approach.

The Eads Bridge is one of the largest and most difficult parts of the Metro Link construction, Willis said.

The crew had to rebuild much of the rail part of the bridge so it would be able to support the light rail's double track system.

"We had to take down the old parts of the bridge and put up new ones," Willis said.

As soon as the civil contracts are completed at the station, the structural contracts are due to begin in March, Zerillo said during this part of the construction phase the station will start to look like a station.

During the structural phase the passenger platforms will be built, along with wind screens for passenger comfort, canopies and even vending machines will be installed at the station.

In other areas of construction, tracks will be laid, utility lines set in place, traffic signals erected and passenger cars will be tested on certain areas of track.

Construction began on the \$330 million project in St. Louis in May of 1990, the system is expected to be operational by July 1993, Willis said.

"We feel that the introduction of light rail is going to improve the general transportation of the region," Willis said. "And we are looking beyond East St. Louis to other extensions into places like Belleville and Scott Air Force Base."

Continued Growth In 1992

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Scott to become home of new Air Mobility Command

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

The viability of Scott Air Force Base will get another boost June 1 when the base becomes the headquarters for the new Air Mobility Command.

The command will centralize airlift, combat rescue, medical evacuation and aerial refueling services for all U.S. armed forces.

"Eventually this will be a savings because we won't be duplicating services," said Major Dave Lamp of Scott's public affairs office.

Most of the duties currently are done by the Military Airlift Command (MAC) at Scott except the refueling portion which is done by the Strategic Air Command (SAC).

"It was kind of dumb that refueling was in SAC anyway. The general wanted to put things together that do the same things, so this makes more sense," Lamp said. "We'll be able to provide refueling anywhere in the world."

The MAC is being disbanded and the Air Mobility Command will take its place and add other duties.

More than 100 U.S. installations will be involved in the changeover that will include 16 bases totally dedicated to AMC, 41 bases with the AMC presence, and 59 air reserve components.

"The restructuring will strengthen peacetime efficiency and wartime clout," according to a statement by Donald Rice, secretary of the Air Force.

The change will mean more people at Scott, but Lamp said no numbers have been finalized yet.

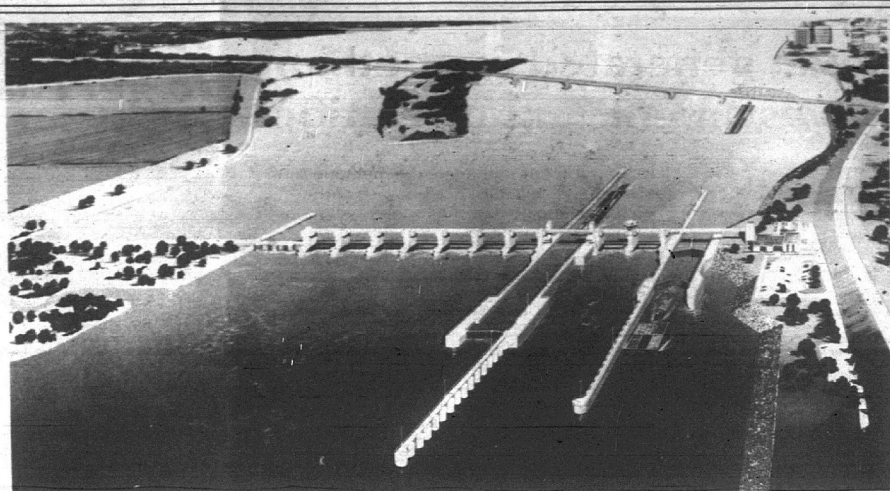
"There won't be any big difference that the public can see, but it will help the economy," he said.

It also ensures that Scott will have a long life, unlike other bases being closed with the downsizing of the military.

"A lot of bases will be closed as we make the Air Force about 20 percent smaller," Lamp added.

The creation of AMC also will bring with it a new agency to handle command and control, the Tanker/Airlift Control Center.

The center will be responsible for scheduling and control for all tanker and airlift resources worldwide.



Work continues — The visitor's center at the Mel Price Lock & Dam is the centerpiece of what will eventually become a public-use

recreation area along the Mississippi River near Alton.

Work progressing on Highway 40 project

By Dawn Adams Huffman
Staff writer

Only one contract remains to be awarded for the Highway 40-Interstate 270 interchange, but plenty of work still remains to be done before the expected completion date late in 1993.

And drivers this summer will have to grapple with some detours and lane restrictions, said Ed Bier, district highway design engineer with the Missouri Department of Highways and Traffic.

"It's our biggest project that we have underway and we have a lot to finish this summer," Bier said. "By the end of summer we anticipate traffic will be on three or four additional ramps."

Recently, the area has been blessed with good weather, so the project is progressing on the latest schedule, he said. But contractors don't do much on the highways during the winter months, just because of the uncertainty of the weather, he said.

"They build retaining walls and move dirt around," he said.

The state highway department expects restructuring of the Hwy. 40-I-270 interchange to be completed by late 1993 — about 18 months later than first anticipated, Bier said.

Much of that delay is due to problems with getting right of way, including a dispute with Missouri Baptist Hospital, which owns land near the interchange. But Missouri Baptist and the

highway department resolved that dispute more than a year ago.

Now the project is back on track, and two ramps are already open — the ramp from westbound Hwy. 40 to northbound I-270 and the ramp from westbound Hwy. 40 to southbound I-270, Bier said.

One contract remains to be awarded, in August, he said. That contract will involve replacing the present I-270 bridge over Hwy. 40 with two bridges over Hwy. 40, he said. A temporary bridge will be built for south I-270 traffic so that traffic on I-270 will not have to be condensed.

The four through lanes on I-270 should be kept open all the time, he said.

For about three months this summer, the traffic on Hwy. 40 will be restricted to two lanes each way while the workers complete the eastbound Hwy. 40 bridge over I-270, he said.

"That's going to squeeze things down a bit," he said.

Starting sometime in June, eastbound Hwy. 40 traffic won't be able to exit directly onto Balas, while the new Balas Road ramp from eastbound Hwy. 40 is being built.

The eastbound traffic on Hwy. 40 instead will have to exit onto Speede and then go back onto westbound Hwy. 40 and then exit on Balas.

Traffic signals will be put in on Speede at Hwy. 40 to make the situation easier, he said. Bier said he expects that detour to last about three or four months.

Highways safest since WW II

SPRINGFIELD — Enforcement of drunken driving and seat belt laws helped make last year the safest on state highways since World War II.

According to figures released by the Illinois Department of Transportation, traffic deaths statewide dropped by 7.9 percent, to 1,444, in 1991 compared with 1,560 in 1990.

The statewide highway death toll was the lowest since 1944, when driving was sharply curtailed because of gasoline rationing during the war.

Based on estimated miles traveled, however, IDOT officials said the 1991 state fatality rate was the lowest in history. They estimated the amount of travel increased by 1 percent last year.

Gov. Jim Edgar and Secretary of State George Ryan attributed the drop primarily to increased use of safety belts and child safety seats and a continued drunken driving crackdown.

Madison County had the largest decrease in traffic fatalities among area counties, with 42 in 1991 compared with 49 in 1990.

From the Alton Telegraph

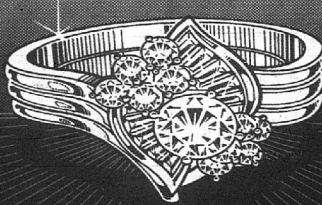
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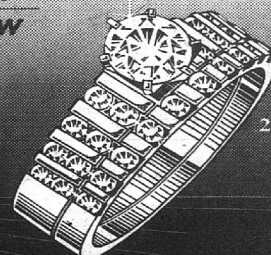
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Power generated by methane proves an efficient operation

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

After almost a year of service, the on-line operation of a gas-to-electric generator at the Milam Landfill has been averaging 98 to 99 percent.

The plant, located at the landfill just east of Illinois 203 in Madison, uses the methane gas that is a byproduct of rotting garbage in the landfill to generate enough electricity to power between 8,000 and 10,000 homes a day.

According to James Nold, Milam's general manager, the build-up of underground methane gas is a constant problem at landfills.

"If it's not properly managed, the methane can not only become a nuisance because of the smell, it can also be harmful to the vegetation growing in the landfill."

"And, if it starts to migrate underground, it can become an

"If it's not properly managed, the methane can not only become a nuisance because of the smell, it can also be harmful to the vegetation growing in the landfill."

— James Nold
General Manager

explosive problem. It could be ignited and explode."

Nold said the standard way of dealing with the methane is to collect it in underground pipes and then burn it off — "That's why you see torches burning (at landfills) 24 hours a day."

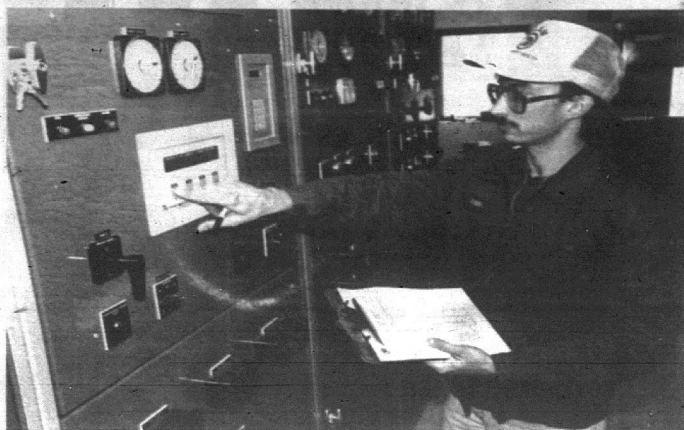
But at Milam, he said, the gas is collected through a network of 27 wells and connecting pipes and is carried to a central point where the gas is cleaned and compressed.

The gas is then used to power two 1,200-horsepower engines

that turn the turbines that generate the electricity.

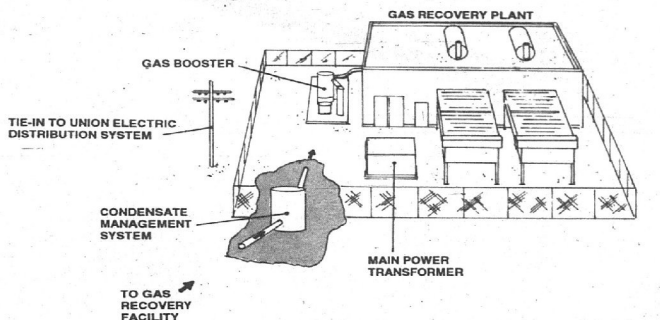
When the generator started up last April, Nold said that, "even if we never added another teaspoon of garbage to the landfill, we would have enough methane to keep the generators operating another 15 years."

Nold said the electricity is sold to Union Electric, which adds it to its grids for public consumption. He said the generating plant is expected to continue in operation for at least 20 years.

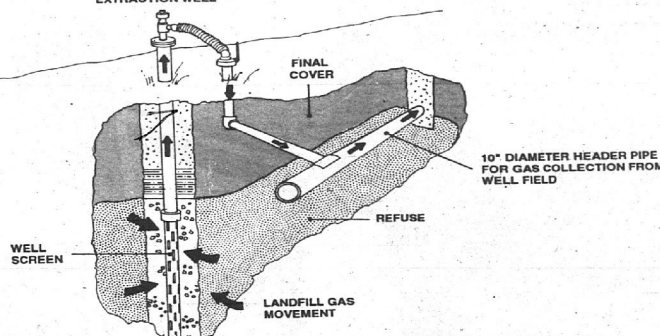


(Staff photo by PAM DOEFKE-HURD)

All systems are go as Todd Salovich, the Milam gas facility manager, checks the gauges at the plant.



TYPICAL LANDFILL GAS EXTRACTION WELL



MILAM RECYCLING AND DISPOSAL FACILITY
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LANDFILL GAS RECOVERY PLANT

Waste Management of North America, Inc.
Midwest Region



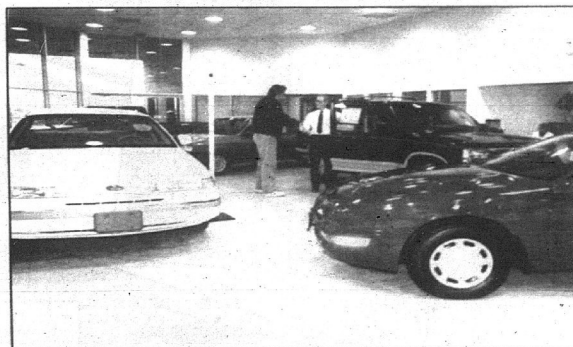
(Staff photo by PAM DOEFKE-HURD)

Grand opening for the new Milam electricity plant from left are Todd Salovich, plant manager; Rich Kogler, vice president of operations, and Jim Nold, general manager of Milam recycling and disposal.

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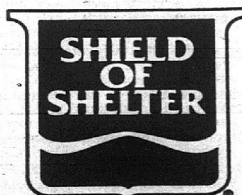
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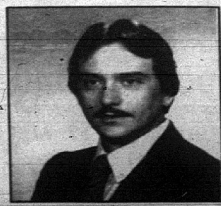
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EMPLOYEES

Sharing a "Vision"

In mid-1991, a kick-off meeting was held to formally begin Granite City Steel Employees' Torch Club campaign for 1991. The meeting was attended by members of the Torch Club board, labor officials, Management officials, Torch Club employees volunteers, United Way representatives, local agency representatives, and other Torch Club supporters.

Granite City Steel employees visiting the facilities of Catholic Charities learned about the services provided by the agency's various programs, including Family Counseling, Unmarried Parents, Adoption, Foster Care, Material Assistance, and Referral to Other Agencies. Catholic Charities strives to provide the best total care, embracing the physical, emotional, and spiritual needs of each person and family who come to them for assistance.



A representative of Catholic Charities discussed programs offered at the facility with Granite City Steel employees. The agency offers family and child welfare services to residents of the community regardless of religious affiliation. Catholic Charities programs include helping families and individuals in matters of family and marital discord, remarried parenthood, personality adjustment, parent-child relationship, adoption and temporary foster care, emergency financial aid, clothing and household furnishings, and referral to other agencies.



Granite City Steel employees helped organize and carry out food boxes for a waiting family at the Protestant Welfare office. The Protestant Welfare agency, along with churches, businesses and volunteers, work together to meet the human needs of the Tri-Cities area, including the operation of a food pantry that provides emergency help for needy families. During 1990 Protestant Welfare's food pantry served 901 families amounting to 3,468 persons - in keeping with their motto, "That All May Have Life."

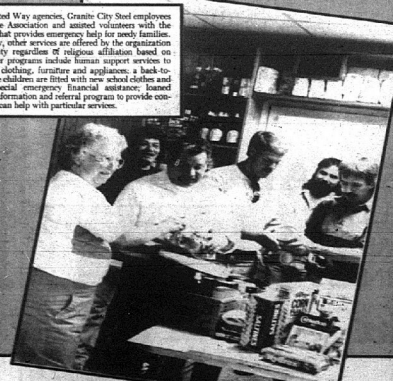
Granite City Steel employees met with Torch Club Board members and representatives of United Way to discuss their field trip to various United Way agencies, including Coordinated Youth Services, Catholic Charities, Protestant Welfare, and Illinois Center for Autism.



During a walking tour of United Way agencies, Granite City Steel employees visited the Protestant Welfare Association and assisted volunteers with the operation of the food pantry that provides emergency help for needy families. In addition to the food pantry, other services are offered by the organization to residents of the community regardless of religious affiliation based on emergency relief needs. Other programs include human support services to provide distribution of food, clothing, furniture and appliances; a back-to-school program where children are fitted with new school clothes and other available clothing; special emergency financial assistance; loaned medical equipment; and an information and referral program to provide contacts with other agencies that can help with particular services.



One of the highlights of an employee meeting held during the 1991 Granite City Steel Employees' Torch Club campaign was a Torch Lighting Ceremony. The passing of the "Torch" among representatives of hourly and salary employees symbolized the cooperative efforts and combined support of all employees toward the goals of the Torch Club in the Granite City Steel tradition of helping those less fortunate.



A TRADITION IN CARING

Granite City Steel Employees' TORCH CLUB

"GRANITE CITY STEEL EMPLOYEES' OF COMMUNITY COMMITMENT"

Early in 1991, Granite City Steel employees shared their vision of increasing their participation and contributions through the Granite City Steel Employees' Torch Club. The campaign of the five-year-old organization began its first campaign of the five-year-old organization with a overwhelming response of \$290,000 in employee contributions to the community in 1992.

During the campaign, employees had the opportunity to visit local agencies to see first-hand how they can help the community that serves our company (see photo).

Granite City Steel Employees' Torch Club 1991 campaign resulted in increased employee contributions of new minutes of pay amounting to increased contributions of dollars. In addition, Torch Club membership increased and another 300 employees increased their contributions. Granite City Steel employees now contribute to community charity payroll deductions for Torch Club.

Early in the 1991 Torch Club campaign, Granite City Steel General Manager Kemp Beall discussed with employees the importance of putting back into the community some of what the company has received. Employees' Torch Club. In response to the outstanding contributions of Granite City Steel employees, Beall commended their forward vision and outstanding community contributions. Others less fortunate, despite critical times in our own history.

The Torch Club was organized in 1953 by leadership for the purpose of combining and organizing efforts to help the community and fulfill their civic responsibilities through the Torch Club is used for this purpose. Steel employees have contributed over \$5 million to the community.

Thank you, Granite City Steel employees, for your tradition that began 39 years ago through the sincere contributions of Granite City Steel employees.

ON
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Granite City Steel Employees' TORCH CLUB

STEEL EMPLOYEES SHARE A VISION 'COMMUNITY COMMITMENT'

Granite City Steel employees shared a 'vision' to begin a five-year participation and contributions for charitable community activities to see first-hand how their Torch Club dollars support our company (see photographs on this page).

Employees had the opportunity to participate in various ways to see first-hand how their Torch Club dollars support our company (see photographs on this page).

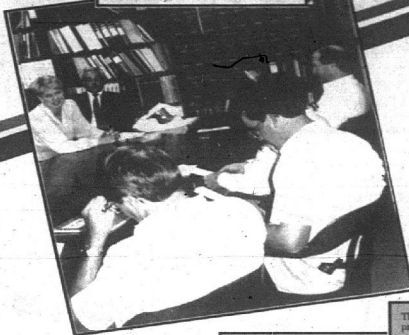
Employees' Torch Club Board, consisting of employee and management, reported that the 1991 Employees' Torch Club campaign, in increased employee contributions of over \$25,000 and in increased contributions of over \$80,000 new club membership increased by over 360 new members increased their contributions. Over 65% of all Granite City contribute to community charitable organizations through Torch Club.

Club campaign, Granite City Steel Vice President and all discussed with employees the privilege of each community some of what we take out, the responsibility that serves our company, and the forward vision of In response to the outstanding participation and counsel employees, Beall commended all those involved for outstanding community leadership and compassion for critical times in our own company.

Organized in 1953 by leaders of both labor and management and organizing funds through payroll deduction to all their civic responsibility. Every cent contributed by Torch Club is used for this purpose. Since 1953, Granite City has contributed over \$5 million to community charitable

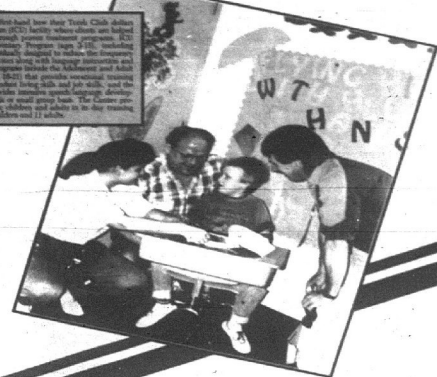
Granite City Steel employees, for being part of the Torch Club campaign through the sincere efforts and dedication of generations.

Members of the Torch Club Board and representatives of United Way conducted over 300 meetings with employees at their work site during the 1991 Employees' Torch Club campaign. In addition, over 700 employees were individually contacted by Torch Club volunteers. Also, many employees were able to participate in a variety of activities and agency tours in the area to see first hand how their Torch Club dollars support the work of charitable agencies in the community.

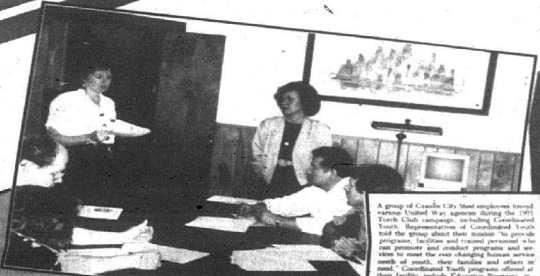


Granite City Steel Employees' Torch Club "Emergency Rabbit" just keeps on going and going and going helping in these tough times through charitable organizations through employee Torch Club contributions. The Emergency Rabbit made a brief appearance at a 1991 United Way update meeting attended by community and business leaders and management and labor representatives from Granite City Steel and other area businesses.

Granite City Steel employees now first-hand how their Torch Club dollars work at the Illinois Center for Autism (ICA) facility where about 100 children are being treated through various programs. ICA is a non-profit organization dedicated to serving persons afflicted with autism, a developmental disability. The facility educates handicapped autistic students from ages 2 to 21, and provides developmental training for adults 21 and over. The main goal and purpose of the Center is to prevent unnecessary institutionalization of clients and help them attain self-sufficiency and independence in school, home and the local community. ICA has placed 23 clients (age 18 and over) in actual work situations through the Center's new employment training program in cooperation with area businesses. "This cooperative effort is hopefully just the beginning of greater things to come... Illinois Autism Center makes a difference every day."

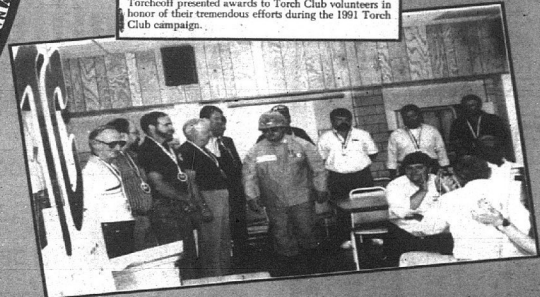


The "California Raisins" (portrayed by GCS employees) presented an informational "Raisin Awareness" kit for employees attending the Torch Club campaign 10th-12th meeting in mid-1991. The meeting was attended by members of the Torch Club Board, Labor officials, Management officials, Torch Club volunteers, United Way Agency volunteers, and supporters of the Granite City Steel Employees' Torch Club.



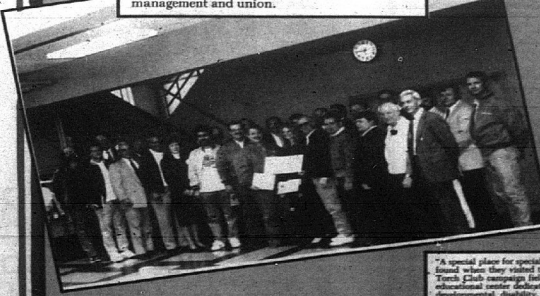
A group of Granite City Steel employees toured various United Way agencies during the 1991 Torch Club campaign, including Continental Youth. Representatives of Continental Youth told the group about their mission "to provide programs, facilities and trained personnel who serve and assist programs and services to meet the ever-changing human service needs of 10-18 year old youth and young adults." Continental Youth programs consist of their facility include Education Programs, including Alternative/Optional Education, Evening Education, School Attendance, and Vocational Career Options, Health Programs, including Nursing, Infants, Children, Youth, and Adult Programs. Prevention Programs, including Youth for the Future, Sexual Health and Chastity, Social Skills Program, including Family & Social Counseling, Medical Assistance, Internships & Federal, Fourth Assistance, Garden Project, Laundry Program, and Emergency Youth & Family Units.

"General Torchhoff" attended an update meeting during Granite City Steel Employees' Torch Club campaign. "General Torchhoff" (portrayed by a GCS employee) patterned his campaign update presentation after the Persian Gulf military briefing of the now famous General Norman Schwarzkopf. A highlight of the meeting was a Recognition Ceremony where General Torchhoff presented awards to Torch Club volunteers in honor of their tremendous efforts during the 1991 Torch Club campaign.

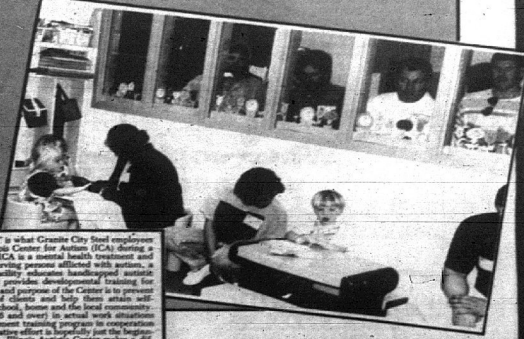


"Open your hearts and your homes to those in need" is the basis of the foster care program sponsored by Catholic Charities. Granite City Steel employees were especially interested in the children and foster care services provided by the agency. The agency assumes responsibility for the total needs of children entrusted to its care, including physical, emotional, intellectual, and moral development. Also, the agency stresses to employees its ever present need for homes for the children... "In your family and within your compassion may lie the key to some child's happiness."

During an October, 1991 Tri-Cities Area United Way meeting, the Granite City community honored employees of Granite City Steel for their Torch Club contribution of approximately 25% of the United Way goal. Granite City Steel representatives attending the meeting included Employees' Torch Club volunteers from management and union.



"A special place for special people" is what Granite City Steel employees found when they visited the Illinois Center for Autism (ICA) during a Torch Club campaign field trip. ICA is a mental health treatment and educational center dedicated to serving persons afflicted with autism, a developmental disability. The facility educates handicapped autistic students from ages 2 to 21, and provides developmental training for adults 21 and over. The main goal and purpose of the Center is to prevent unnecessary institutionalization of clients and help them attain self-sufficiency and independence in school, home and the local community. ICA has placed 23 clients (age 18 and over) in actual work situations through the Center's new employment training program in cooperation with area businesses. "This cooperative effort is hopefully just the beginning of greater things to come... Illinois Autism Center makes a difference every day."



Granite City Steel Torch Club makes a difference in many lives

The Granite City Steel Employees' Torch Club is a tradition in caring that began in 1953. Torch Club members contribute monthly through payroll deduction to support 50 community charities and various health and human care programs. Each of these programs makes a difference in the lives of individuals every day. Since the formation of the Torch Club, participants have contributed over \$5 million to charities throughout the greater metro area.

Early in 1991, the Board of Directors of the G.C.S. Employees' Torch Club developed what they called a "vision." The purpose of the vision is to increase the level of employee participation in the Torch Club, thereby positively impacting community services.

"The vision for the future encompasses five years. By 1995, 80 percent of all Granite City Division employees will be members of the Torch Club, contributing an average of 50 minutes per month to the employee charity fund."

During 1991, the first year of the vision, membership increased from 54 percent to 65 percent. The average contribution increased from pledging 39 minutes per month to 44 minutes. This increase will generate \$290,000 for local charities during 1992.

But the Torch Club vision isn't really about money, it's about people. The total workforce came together as one team to build this increase. Nine labor unions worked side-by-side with salaried employees to educate fellow employees and communicate the need for additional dollars for area services. The progress toward the vision in the first year was remarkable. Granite City Steel employees are committed to maintaining the number one position as the largest contributor to local charities. "Raisin' Awareness" for the Torch Club was the theme of the informational skit to the tune of the California Raisin song "I

Heard It On The Grapevine" presented at the Torch Club Campaign Kick-Off meeting held June 19, 1991.

The meeting was attended by members of the Torch Club Board, Labor Officials, Management Officials, Torch Club Volunteers, local agency representatives, and other supporters of the Torch Club. In addition to the informational skit presentation, the group heard personal comments of Torch Club support by volunteers.

Granite City Division employees have the opportunity to see first-hand their Torch Club dollars at work through Torch Club photo poster boards on display throughout the plant and offices.

A recent Torch Club meeting was conducted for a group of employees working in the Steelworkers Electric Shop (shown in photo). It is estimated that approximately 300 employees meetings will be held over the next few months in order to discuss Torch Club goals and employee contributions with all 3,600+ employees attending the Torch Club meetings for their courteous and cooperative response in attending the 5-7 minute meetings and listening to the presentations. Costello also commended employees for the overwhelming response the Torch Club has received from new contributors and current members increasing their donations toward the 1991 Torch Club goals.

Granite City Division Employees' 1991 Torch Club Campaign conducted from early May through October received an overwhelming response from Division employees. Thanks to the contributions of employees, the Employees' Torch Club budget for the coming year was raised to an all-time high total of \$290,000 to be disbursed in 1992 for the benefit of approximately 50 charitable agencies and programs in the Tri-Cities and Greater St. Louis areas.

Early in the Torch Club Campaign, Granite City Division's Vice President and General

Manager Kemp Beall spoke to employees about the privilege of giving, the responsibility of supporting the community that serves our company, and the forward vision of the Employees' Torch Club.

"Since the early spring kick-off of the 1991 Torch Club Campaign, employees have shown outstanding community leadership and compassion for others less fortunate in spite of critical times in our own company," said Beall. "Every contributing member of the Torch Club is to be commended, and I personally want to thank Campaign Coordinator Paul Costello, and all other volunteers, committee members, board members, and everyone involved in the 1991 Torch Club Campaign for their personal efforts and cooperation."

Campaign Coordinator Paul Costello added his personal thanks to all employees for their overwhelming response to the needs of the community through Torch Club donations and for their courtesy and interest in attending over 300 informational meetings. In addition, over 700 employees were individually contacted by Torch Club volunteers, and several employees were able to participate in a variety of activities and agency tours in the area to see first-hand how their Torch Club dollars support the work of charitable agencies in the community.

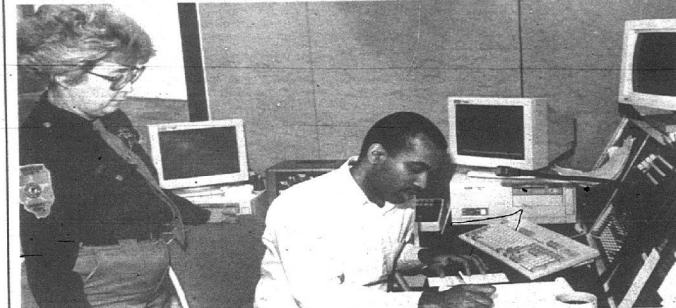
Costello said that early in the campaign, employee contributions exceeded the original \$50,000 goal of 16,000 new minutes.

"The final tally of the 1991 Employees' Torch Club Campaign resulted in over 25,000 minutes amounting to increased contributions of over \$80,000 new dollars," said Costello. "Torch Club membership increased by over 360 new members and another 300 employees increased their contributions."

Thank you, Granite City Division employees, for being part of a 38-year tradition in support of the community that serves our company.



Don Whipple, 911 coordinator, left, looks on as Bonnie Moehle and Sheriff Bob Churchich look over 911 dispatching equipment.



Ellen Ruzevich, Livingston dispatch trainer, looks over the shoulder of Terrence Charleston.

•911

(Continued from Page 3)

The county were changed in preparation for the emergency system.

"This has never been done before so we're taking our time, but the end result will be the least amount of errors possible in the completed system," Whipple said.

The Madison County Sheriff's Department is also preparing for the emergency system. The department opened its communication room, containing the new 911 equipment, during the last week of January. The department's five new dispatchers, hired specifically for the system, as well as some of its seasoned veterans, have spent the past few weeks learning how to operate the equipment.

Lambert futured tied to expansion

By Laura J. Hopper
Staff writer

The nineties may well shape the future of Lambert-St. Louis International Airport, as proposals for a major expansion and plans to restructure Trans World Airlines come into full focus.

Airport officials, though, already have a vision of the future — and without expansion, they say, it's not a pretty sight.

By the first decade of the 21st century, Lambert's leaders predict the airport will:

- serve almost 40 million passengers annually;
- have an annual economic impact of almost \$6.3 billion on the St. Louis metropolitan area;
- have an average delay per plane of 23 minutes — without expansion, that is.

"The most important thing we can do for the 21st century is to accept expansion as the way to make this the most economical and best hub airport in the United States," Lambert Director Donald Bennett said in a recent interview.

Representatives of the airport and its owner, St. Louis City, agree on a solution to Lambert's potential passenger squeeze. Both parties back a major expansion plan designed by Cincinnati consulting firm Landrum & Brown.

The plan, called F-4, currently is being evaluated by the Federal Aviation Administration. The proposal calls for constructing four new runways, two terminals, 19,000 parking spaces and 39 passenger gates at Lambert. Since the F-4 proposal first was chosen by Lambert officials in 1989, groups of north St. Louis County officials and residents have steadfastly opposed the plan.

Most of the furor has stemmed from the northernmost of the proposed new runways, which would extend westward into Bridgeton almost to Interstate 40. If the plan is approved and the runway built, several hundred homes in Bridgeton and St. Ann would have to be demolished.

As a result of the F-4 controversy, a group of St. Louis civic leaders and aviation experts have devised an alternate proposal, called the Missouri Airport Plan. The alternative effort is being led by KMOX Radio General Manager Robert Hyland.

Hyland's plan calls for a smaller expansion of Lambert, utilizing mostly existing airport property. His proposal also is being evaluated by the FAA.

At the heart of the debate over the competing expansion plans are the future capacity needs of

the airport. Opponents of F-4 argue that Lambert officials are overestimating future passenger counts. They point to the economic troubles plaguing TWA, which uses Lambert as its hub and is the airport's primary airline.

However, the airline's recent bankruptcy filing and subsequent reorganization don't necessarily mean doom and gloom for Lambert's fate, Bennett said.

"I believe TWA has a much better chance of surviving than any of the other airlines (that have filed for bankruptcy)," he said. "They have the best name recognition of any airline."

TWA owner Carl Icahn has maintained that the bankruptcy filing will improve the financial future of TWA, which operates almost 80 percent of the flights in and out of Lambert.

Bennett, though, said the airport is keeping a close watch on other prospective airlines to occupy gates at Lambert.

He points to the expanded operations of Southwest Airlines here and the addition last summer of America West Airlines as positive moves for Lambert's future.

"We understand that nobody else is calling to move in and establish a hub immediately," Bennett said. "But we feel we've got a very attractive site for a hub, and people know that."

Interior improvements included in upgrade

By Laura J. Hopper
Staff writer

While the large majority of discussion about Lambert Airport's future has surrounded the proposed expansion, airport officials are continuing with lesser-known plans to improve Lambert's interior.

Major renovations to the baggage claim level of Lambert's main terminal should be completed by the beginning of this summer, airport Public Relations Manager Kathy Leonard said.

As construction continues, pas-

sengers may already be noticing the baggage level's "new look," which includes:

- a brighter, modernized color scheme for the entire area;
- modern, stainless-steel rails to replace the existing wooden handrails;
- a new lighting system surrounding the baggage carousel area;
- the installment of public phones in the area;
- the addition of a new, handicapped-accessible elevator.

Along with these renovations, other priority projects for Lambert include an expansion of the

airport's east terminal; construction of a station for the MetroLink light rail system; and construction of a new exit from Cypress Road to the main terminal.

As a way of financing these and other airport projects, travelers departing from Lambert likely will soon begin paying an additional \$3 user fee on their tickets.

The Board of Aldermen approved a measure Friday to tack the user fee onto all tickets for flights out of St. Louis. The measure now awaits formal approval from the Federal Aviation Administration.

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1991 productive for Tri-City Port District and Trade Zone

Tri-City Port District and Foreign Trade Zone #31 had a very productive 1991. Substantial physical improvements were completed or begun and valuable ground work prepared for the future. The year saw significant expansion and renovation of the Port's material handling facilities and privately owned industrial facilities in the Port along with the initiation by the Port of important management and marketing activities which are expected to be the foundation for expansion in future years.

Most important among the physical facility accomplishments of 1991 was Robinson Steel Company's decision to build a new steel processing facility in the Port. Robinson Steel Company invested \$9,000,000 plus in the Port District during 1991 by locating their new processing facility in the Port's Harbor Side Industrial Park. Robinson Steel is exactly the type of target industry the Port has been working to attract to the area. The company will provide 35 good jobs; provide needed revenue to the Port docks and will be an overall positive influence in the Tri-Cities area with a \$725,000 annual payroll and purchase of more than \$900,000 in supplies locally each year. Just as importantly, Robinson is expected to be a significant customer for Granite City Steel, Robinson Steel's presence in the Port should, furthermore, aid in the Port's continuing efforts to locate additional business in the Tri-Cities area.

A few years ago the Port made a clear decision that the warehousing and development of warehousing/distribution facilities would lead to the creation of new jobs and make a meaningful contribution to the local economy. The warehousing/distribution business sector also offered the Port a feasible way to diversify its activities which to date had concentrated upon movement of agricultural commodities. In 1989/90, the Port financed and built a modern, 150,000 sq. ft. warehouse at the "Depot" property it purchased in 1987. This new Port warehouse began to produce positive results in 1991. The new warehouse is now nearly full of product, paying its way, and, there are also 21 people now working at the two Port owned warehouses at ACCESS Industrial Park. Warehousing/distribution, furthermore, because of Port efforts, are now a major economic development target marketing priority in the greater St. Louis/Southwestern Illinois area.

Foreign Trade Zone #31 and Sub-Zone 31a has long provided valuable incentives to international business. The Port has maintained an active Foreign Trade Zone marketing program and has managed a flawless operation during the past 10 years.

A recent decision by the London Metals Exchange (LME) located in London, England to approve LME warehouses in the U.S., only if located in approved foreign trade zones, resulted in 1991 in new warehousing opportunities for the Port and The Delivery Network, Operator of Foreign Trade Zone #31. Nearly 20,000 tons of aluminum are now stored in the approved LME/FTZ warehouses. London Metals Exchange products will further diversify the Port's international customer base and help to financially support Port operations and help the District maintain and expand facilities in the future, thereby retaining and creating additional jobs and

facilitating business opportunity in the territory of the District.

During 1991 the Port and Mid-Coast Terminal, the Public General Cargo Dock Operator, implemented major steps to modernize the facility and insure a highly competitive operation for years into the future.

The existence of a modern cost-effective, rate competitive general cargo dock is necessary to the Port's continued overall success.

During 1991, with the help of Mid-Coast Terminal, the Port rebuilt the Northern general cargo dock-front warehouse at a cost of \$150,000 and will have completed the construction of a new Southerly warehouse by the end of January at a cost of \$280,000. Repair of the pavement on the general cargo dock was also just completed.

This spring, the Port will also be constructing a new heavy truck haul roadway between the general cargo dock and the Robinson Steel Plant to permit effective movement of steel coils from the docks to the new plant. The \$190,000 project was financed with a low interest loan from Madison County.

Concurrently, Mid-Coast Terminal Company expended over \$100,000 in putting the "old" pellet mill dry bulk receiving pit back into operation by constructing a large shed to house the facility along with pollution control equipment resulting in expanded rail to barge outboard loading of grain in the Port. This expansion is located on the General Cargo Dock and will provide expanded financial opportunities for grain shippers, Mid-Coast Terminal and the Port.

LaRoche Industries, Inc., in 1991, purchased the fertilizer terminal located behind the general cargo dock. LaRoche is a major fertilizer company and the increased tonnage that is expected to be brought across the dock and over the Port's conveyor into the LaRoche facility will help operations at our general cargo dock. Not only do LaRoche Industries, a major player in the fertilizer market, purchase the facility but LaRoche Industries is now actively modernizing, upgrading and expanding the facility.

LaRoche has just repaired/re-roofed the three dry fertilizer domes located at the terminal. LaRoche also renovated and expanded all of the load-out areas of the terminal and repainted the dry fertilizer domes. They are currently completing the construction of an excellent maintenance building which will provide support to terminal operation.

LaRoche has proposed to the Port the construction of a new additional fertilizer building for fertilizer storage. This new fertilizer building will significantly increase storage capacity and allow a greater variety of fertilizers to be handled in the Port. In addition, LaRoche Industries has requested Port approval to double the size of the office complex to add another truck scale at the terminal in order to provide better services. LaRoche also plans to pave the entire working area around the fertilizer domes and liquid fertilizer tanks in order to provide a cost effective cleaning surface for the terminal area.

Moreover, LaRoche has leased from Bulk Service Corporation the two 10,000 ton round domes for dry fertilizer storage which were constructed by the port in 1988.

Davis Water and Waste Treatment

Inc. constructed in 1991 a new facility behind the general cargo dock. This facility will, like LaRoche Industries, Inc., provide the Port and the general cargo dock operator business over a long period of time and help stabilize the customer base directly supporting the general cargo dock. Davis constructed a 25,000 sq. ft. ferrous sulfate storage, blending and distribution facility including office space. The one-half million dollar investment and five new jobs is not high compared to Robinson Steel's employment level but the material handling facility with Mid-Coast will add stability to the dock's operation and generate payroll and other business activity in the community.

The Port's public liquid terminal was also significantly improved during 1991. Apex Oil expended in excess of \$2,000,000 during the year renovating the large bulk liquid storage tanks in the Port. This major renovation does not directly translate into new business, but the major investment by Apex stabilizes the terminal's longevity as a viable facility in the Port and Port area. Renovation and improvement in the tank storage yard and other areas by Apex continues during 1992 at similar investment levels.

During 1991, Bulk Service Corporation also improved Bulk Service Corporation's 1 dry bulk material handling terminal increasing capacity at the terminal. The hardware load-out improvements substantially decreased the load out time at the terminal which will result in additional business to Bulk Service Corporation and the Port.

Archer Daniels Midland became the operator in 1991, of the truck grain receiving system component at the Bulk Service Corporation operated No. 2 dry bulk terminal. The ADM operation should result in increased business activity at the facility in the coming years.

In another improvement during 1991, the Port partially finished the Northern one-third of its office building and soon thereafter leased the space to Lippold and Arnett. Lippold and Arnett is a new trucking company to the Tri-Cities area providing three new jobs and is now doing business in the Port.

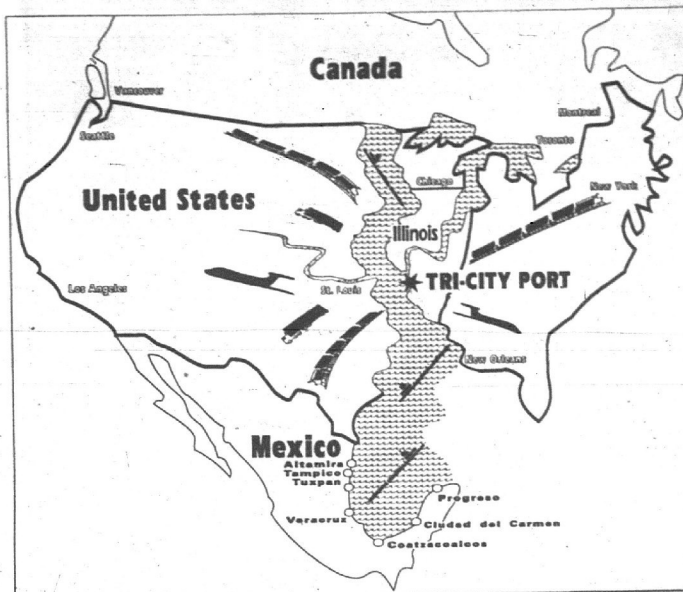
In addition to the many significant physical improvements which have been completed or initiated in 1991, a number of significant administrative/management activities have been initiated which will result in improved operations or increased revenue in the future.

Included among these activities are: (1) the Mexico/Canada transportation marketing program, (2) re-evaluation of our proposed new Harbor's phasing, and (3) active pursuit of a Military Port Designation by the Department of Defense for the Port and Charles Melvin Price Support Center.

Promoting our area as the "Premiere Intersection" on the "Avenue of the Americas" (the inland waterway system) in Mexico and Canada has received widespread positive attention and interest, and offers great opportunity for the Port and Southwestern Illinois in 1992 and beyond.

The current Commissioners of Tri-City Regional Port District are: Dale Arnette, Chairman of the Board; Kent Holsinger, Secretary; Howard Silas, Treasurer; John N. Belcoff; Melvin Wilmsmeyer; Mark Goldenberg; and Michael Thornton.

The Premiere Intersection on the 'AVENUE OF THE AMERICAS'



TRI-CITY REGIONAL PORT / FOREIGN TRADE ZONE #31

This map shows the Tri-City Port District's enviable position in the center part of the "Avenue of the Americas," a stretch of waterways that extends through the midsection of North America, connecting Canada with Mexico.



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P175/80R13	\$38.95	P205/75R15	\$42.95
P185/80R13	\$39.95	P215/75R15	\$44.95
P185/75R14	\$39.95	P225/75R15	\$46.95
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P175/80R13	\$38.97	P205/75R15	\$46.71
P185/80R13	\$39.97	P215/75R15	\$50.12
P185/75R14	\$44.97	P225/75R15	\$52.30
		P235/75R15	\$53.97

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P175/80SR13	\$38.75	P205/70SR14	\$46.75
P185/80SR13	\$39.75	P205/75SR15	\$48.75
P185/70SR14	\$43.75	P215/70SR15	\$52.75
P185/75SR14	\$44.75	P215/75SR15	\$49.75
P195/75SR14	\$46.75	P225/75SR15	\$52.75
P205/70SR14	\$48.75	P235/75SR15	\$54.75

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*ALL SEASON *300 TREADWEAR
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P165/80R13	\$48.44	P215/75R14	\$58.99
P175/80R13	\$49.90	P205/75R15	\$57.60
P185/80R13	\$51.15	P215/75R15	\$59.85
P185/75R14	\$53.48	P225/75R15	\$62.30
P185/75R14	\$54.37	P235/75R15	\$65.90

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P185/70SR13	\$50.00	P245/60SR14	\$64.00
P195/70SR13	\$52.00	P235/60SR15	\$67.00
P195/70SR14	\$52.00	P255/60SR15	\$73.00
P205/70SR14	\$56.00	P275/60SR15	\$77.00
P215/70SR14	\$57.00	P175/65SR15	\$67.00
P225/70SR14	\$63.00	P195/65SR15	\$67.00
P235/70SR15	\$67.00	P195/60SR14	\$64.00

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*60,000 MILE *TREADWEAR EXPECTANCY
*All Season *330 TREADWEAR
*ROAD HAZARD POLICY

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P185/70R14	\$56.43	P205/70R15	\$60.27
P195/70R14	\$57.97	P215/70R15	\$62.66
P205/70R14	\$58.95	P225/70R15	\$64.70
P215/70R14	\$60.90	P205/65R15	\$62.21
		P215/65R15	\$64.15

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P165/80R13	W/W	\$88.28	P175/70R13	BLK	\$95.55
P185/80R13	W/W	\$70.80	P185/70R13	BLK	\$73.55
P185/80R13	W/W	\$73.52	P185/70R14	W/W	\$82.60
P185/75R14	W/W	\$78.91	P185/70R14	BLK	\$80.33
P195/75R14	W/W	\$81.85	P205/70R14	W/W	\$88.72
P205/75R14	W/W	\$88.88	P215/70R14	W/W	\$92.16
P215/75R14	W/W	\$93.43	P205/70R15	W/W	\$91.21
P205/75R15	W/W	\$92.72	P205/70R15	W/W	\$86.59
P215/75R15	W/W	\$93.00	P235/70R15	W/W	\$121.97
P225/75R15	W/W	\$97.38	P205/65R15	BLK	\$91.59

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•Nameeki

(Continued from Page 25)

"I thought Hank's did a superb job — as good as any project I've seen," Granite City Public Works Director Brett Hanke said.

"It was a very well-managed project. Officials concluded the widening would alleviate vehicular traffic backups caused by individuals waiting to turn left."

"The problem was capacity," Roger Watson said. He is superintendent of field engineering for the Illinois Department of Transportation.

"When someone wanted to turn left, traffic would back up behind them and it was causing some real problems in the business district in that area."

The public at first did not react favorably to the news that the temporary traffic problem caused by the construction was estimated to last nearly two years — Sept. 10, 1990, to May

"When we started the project in April of 1991, the paper had already labeled the project as a nightmare. ... The project was successful because of good state and local cooperation and coordination, and good people in the field."

— Hank Rohwedder
— Hank's Excavating Co.

22, 1992.

"People have a low threshold of pain in those situations," Hanke said.

The project timetable would have tied up traffic through two Christmas seasons, a prospect that did not please store owners.

"We decided to delay the start of the project beyond Christmas of 1990 because of the business district," Hank Rohwedder, owner of Hank's Excavating, said. "But when we started the project

in April of 1991, the paper had already labeled the project as a nightmare."

Because of the severe temporary traffic congestion, IDOT gave the project high priority, allowing Hank's to complete the construction six months later, in October 1991.

Beyond the 12 feet and the "suicide" turn lane added to Nameeki Road, the work also included the addition of improved storm sewers, traffic

signal equipment for six intersections, and road straightening.

"The complaints were minimal and we received a letter of praise from the Chamber of Commerce on the project," Watson said.

The state was so happy with the work that it submitted it for "project of the year," Rohwedder said. "They also sent us letters of commendation."

Both residents and merchants credit the improvement with alleviating traffic delays and enhancing accessibility to stores.

The area around the road was sodded for an improved image of the area as well, Rohwedder said.

"The project was successful because of good state and local cooperation and coordination, and good people in the field."

IDOT officials say they were confident the road change would be an asset, and they add that it turned out even better than they had expected.



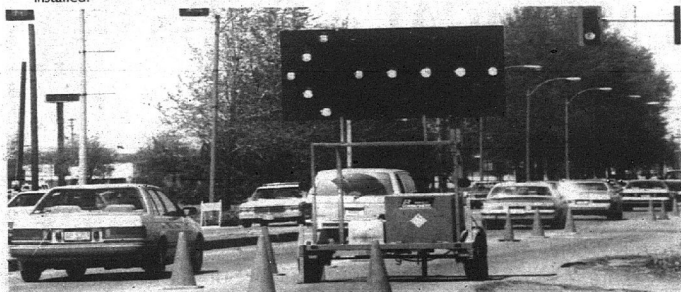
— Allen Rickard, concrete finishing foreman with Hank's Excavating, smooths the newly poured concrete for sidewalks along Nameeki Road.



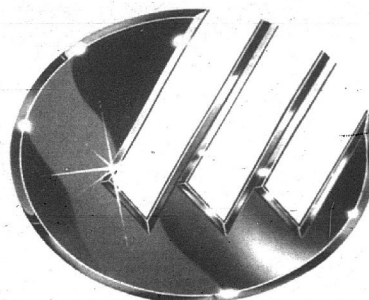
— Workers from Hank's Excavating position a manhole cover over a drainage pipe along Nameeki Road.



— Old sidewalks and shoulders were broken for new drainage systems and intersections to be installed.



— A traffic control light motions for vehicles to move to one lane along Nameeki Road during construction.



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Bridge piers go up near the Metro Link station that will be near the University of Missouri-St. Louis. Metro Link directors say the distinctive shape of these piers will be repeated throughout the system to give Metro Link recognition.



Work continues on the yard and shops central location for Metro Link, at Jefferson and Spruce streets.

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— Owner

PATRICIA NILES
Manager

'Stash Trash' campaign cleans Granite City streets

The Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce sponsors the annual clean-up drive called "Stash Trash" in the spring. The date for this year's street sweep, the 13th annual such program, is April 11.

The chamber's Community Pride Committee plans this year to get as many area businesses and community organizations and members involved in the annual clean-up.

"We would like to see the highways leading into and throughout our community cleaned up in this year's effort," said Kathy Suess, highway campaign chairperson for the Community Pride Committee. "Take a good look while driving into our city and you will see a lot of trash lying by the roadside. Someone has to clean up all that trash."

Area school children are being asked to participate in the program by coloring a poster to use as an advertisement for the campaign. The coloring contest also will help to make children aware of the problem of litter in the community and in the country.

Area businesses were contacted to volunteer a team to help in the clean-up effort. Those unable to offer a team for the highway clean-up were asked to make improvements to the appearance of their own businesses on that day and in the time leading up to the effort.

"I hope as a community business or organization you will support our efforts to make our community a cleaner place to live and work," Suess said.

To volunteer a team or your time or an area to be cleaned up contact Kathy Suess at 451-4885 or Shirley Bush at 876-6400.



— Leslie Stavelly a student at Granite City Senior High School helped the National Honor Society during the clean-up.



— Girl Scouts Martha Christiansen, left, and Emily Devert help picking up trash near Niedringhaus School.



— Workers from Waste Management Company collected trash at the Interstate 270 and Illinois 203 cloverleaf. Pictured are Maurice Jackson, Ken Jones and Henry Wilson.



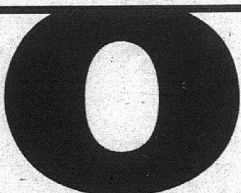
— Kathy Suess, this year's highway campaign chairperson, picked up along Illinois 203 as a member of the Coldwell Banker Star Realty team.

*A Salute To The
Quad-City Area On
Continued Growth, Development
And Progress*

**Prairie
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60 YEARS



Original Building When Business Was Established In 1932

O'Brien Tire Complex 60 Years Later



"WORLD'S LARGEST TIRE"

— 12 ft. Tall, 68 Ply, Weight 8000-lbs.

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Wally Haver, Earl Buenger, Marcia Buenger, Darla Whaley, Scott Buenger, Mark Buenger. BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Jeff Pulaski, Bob Brookshier, Kevin Braundmeier, Hrb Brady, Dan Mayberry, Mark Hartman, Rusty Barton.

Much has changed in the last 60 years at O'Brien Tire and Service Center, Inc., 3824 Nameoki Rd., which celebrates its 60th Anniversary of service to the area on St. Patrick's Day.

When James E. O'Brien opened the business March 17, 1932, at the age of 29, gasoline was pumped by hand and cost ranged from 12.3 cents for regular, 14.8 cents for super, and 8.5 cents for "BLUE" gas.

Due to declining sales, low margins of profit and EPA regulations, O'Brien's exited the gasoline business in April of 1990 with a major tank removal project.

During the 30's starting a business was much different than today. O'Brien took over an existing filling station and moved into the tire and battery business with an inventory of \$132.87 and \$38.87 in cash. In contrast, O'Brien Tire and Service Center generates sales in excess of 2 million dollars annually.

Jim O'Brien's first gasoline customer was Cliff Edrington from Illinois Power Co. and Ray Brown of Granite City Ice Co. purchased the first set of tires. O'Brien's first mechanic was Joe Klug. When Jim (now deceased) and his wife Angie O'Brien retired, they moved to Mountain Home, Arkansas in January 1953.

Bruce Marler, who started working as a car wash boy, acquired the business from the O'Briens after their retirement. At that time, the business was a one-bay station with an outside grease rack. Marler replaced the old building with a three-bay brick building, sales display area and storeroom, in 1966. This was the approximate time Granite City widened Nameoki Road to four lanes. When Marler retired in 1970, the business was turned over to Earl and Marcia Buenger. Earl had been an employee since 1951 after his graduation from Granite City High School. Angie O'Brien, Bruce Marler, and his wife Inge still reside in Mountain Home, Arkansas.

In 1976, a new four-bay service center was added to the complex by the Buengers to accommodate an expanding automotive repair business. Today, the modern service facility employs two full time ASE certified mechanics using state of the art computerized equipment.

The Buengers' two sons, Mark and Scott, have taken over the family business and Mark has worked full time since graduating from Granite City High School South in 1976.

Scott joined the company in 1984 after graduating from Eastern Illinois University.

Earl and Marcia retired in 1991, but both remain active in the business in an advisory capacity.

In the early 30's thru the 50's the tire segment of the business was quite different. Cars became much larger and faster through the years. When Earl Buenger started selling tires in 1951 the average cost of a tire was about \$18, and those purchasing a set of four tires got free inner tubes in exchange for the old tires, which were used for retreading.

Tubeless tires were introduced by B.F. Goodrich about 1953 and O'Brien's was the first business to begin selling them locally. "Everybody knew it (tubeless tires) would never work because there was just no way they would ever hold air. Now, it is very seldom we sell inner tubes for car tires," Buenger noted.

Radial tires introduced in the mid 1960's drastically changed the market. Today there are literally hundreds of different types, tread designs, and performance ratings. One automobile tire can cost as much as \$350 each and sustain speeds of 150 mph. While on the other hand, some tires can cost as little as \$30 each and last up to 60,000 miles.

Due to the ever expanding market of specialized tires, O'Brien's had to increase its' extensive inventory and now warehouses as many as 4,000 tires.

This was done by building a new servicing warehouse in 1983 which was added on after a \$100,000 fire in November of 1982.

O'Brien's commercial and industrial business has grown tremendously during the past 10 years and an additional holding warehouse was purchased across the street from the existing business. The thriving commercial and industrial warehouse is being serviced by two giant off-the-road tire handling trucks and four fleet size service trucks.

Much has changed at O'Brien Tire and Service Center in the past 60 years, but not the people of the Quad-City who have remained friendly and trustworthy. Employee loyalty and a good customer base will take O'Brien Tire and Service Center, Inc. well into the 21st century.

Keeping with tradition, O'Brien Tire has announced they will repeat their Factory Direct Cost Sellathon the week starting March 9, thru March 21, 1992. This was first done in honor of their 50th Anniversary back in 1982 and set sales records far beyond their expectations.

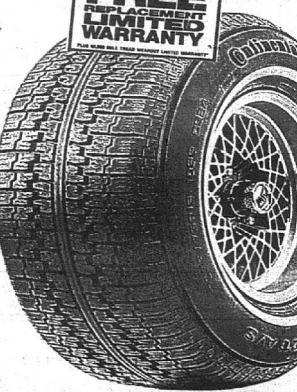
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P185/80R-13	37.00
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1996 target date for Scott joint use

By Liz Quirin
Staff writer

St. Clair County officials expect to turn the first shovel of dirt in the fall for the joint military and civilian airport next to Scott Air Force Base and possibly land planes there sometime in 1996.

The airport carries a \$300 million price tag, which includes the relocation of Cardinal Creek Village, a military housing complex.

Finding creative ways to finance the moving of the military housing complex remains a problem for the county.

"It could be privatization or money could come from a state and county partnership," said Dan Maher, county administrator.

"There are about 15 ways to do this, and probably none is mutually exclusive."

The county is waiting for grant approval in the \$5 million to \$7 million range for fiscal year 1992, said Dan Maher, county administrator.

"It could be months before we hear anything, but it may be sooner because the talk in Washington is to get the money out into the public sector to put people to work."

Maher said the county just received a \$300,000 reimbursement check from the state for money it had spent on the project. "It's nice to have some of the money coming back."

The county passed a \$45 million budget for joint-use for 1992, and the county's share of that budget is \$2.5 million, Maher said.

Robert Coverdale, the county's transportation director, said land acquisition tops the list of priorities at this stage of the development.

"We're holding landowners' meetings to discuss acquisition and the relocation process."

The Kenneth Johnson Agency is working on appraisals and acquisition, Coverdale said.

Maher said federal rules and regulations dictate how the land acquisition must be handled.

"There have to be three appraisals, and the highest

"It could be months before we hear anything, but it may be sooner because the talk in Washington is to get the money out into the public sector to put people to work."

— Dan Maher
County administrator

(amount) of the three is what the landowner gets," Maher said. "The appraisals have to be approved by the FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) and the state."

While this process takes time, Maher said it is important to keep the project on schedule or the cost could go up.

So far, the county has managed to make its deadlines, including getting federal approval for the project before the 1991 fiscal year ended Sept. 30.

The county signed contracts for joint-use with the Air Force and the FAA in late September, Coverdale said.

That made the county eligible for federal grant money, and Coverdale said so far, the county has received approval for about \$7 million in grants for project administration from the federal government for fiscal 1991.

"We're holding landowners' meetings to discuss acquisition and the relocation process."

— Robert Coverdale
Transportation director



Lakeside Airport could get financial help if residents approve creation of an airport authority.

Fall vote for proposed Lakeside Airport

By Randy Vaughn
Staff writer

Area residents may again be asked to approve an airport authority for Lakeside Airport in November 1992.

An earlier referendum in November 1990 was defeated by 700 votes.

Officials say that election was scheduled without allowing enough time to explain the benefits of the proposed airport authority.

"It was barely turned down in 1990, but very little was put into it in terms of promotion," Granite City Economic Development Director Alan Ortals said. "It could possibly go on the ballot someday, but some group would have to circulate petitions to get it back on."

East-West Gateway Coordinating Council official Dennis Wilmameyer, aviation planner, said he understands that area communities will seek a referendum on the general election ballot in November. "I recall Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse saying at the December meeting that they were really going to push it, and we can't afford to let it go."

"It was barely turned down in 1990, but very little was put into it in terms of promotion."

— Alan Ortals

The areas involved would include Granite City, Collinsville, Pontoon Beach, Madison, Venice and surrounding townships. Most were represented at a Dec. 3 meeting planned by East-West Gateway to assess interest in the project.

Several people voiced favorable comments, including Mayor Cruse, Ortals said.

"There is a need for general aviation aircraft in today's business world," Ortals said. "There are fewer and fewer pleasure flyers each year. The mayor and I are interested in maintaining and expanding the airport as a tool to complete our repertoire of transportation accessibility, which Granite City is known for."

The referendum would allow one or more of the communities to act as a public sponsor by creating an airport authority.

The authority would provide for the orderly development of the airport and ensure its existence, making the facility eligible for federal and state funding

that would pay for 95 percent of the improvement, estimated to cost between \$3 million and \$7 million.

The tax rate of an airport authority is set by the Illinois Statutes at a maximum of 0.075 percent. "If your home is worth \$60,000, it is assessed at one-third of that, or \$20,000, which equals only a few dollars a year or several cents a day," Wilmameyer said.

The annual economic impact of the airport has been estimated to be more than \$250,000. "It's not just a tax, but an investment," Wilmameyer said.

Seiz speaks out for Granite City

The following are some comments made by James R. Seiz, President of Guardian Savings Bank for the Pride and Progress edition of the Granite City Press Record-Journal.

Unfortunately, a cloud of pessimism envelops much of our nation. The prophets of doom and gloom expound their philosophy of negativism. Some of what they say is true and there is much in the economic environment to cause concern; unemployment, the national debt, the trade deficit. Certainly there are problems.

As a longtime Granite City resident, I believe there also is much about which we can be thankful. I am not suggesting we put on rose-colored glasses and adopt a Pollyanna type philosophy. But, in this Pride and Progress edition let us focus on a few positive features.

We can be heartened by our ability, for the first time, to raise over a million dollars for United Way. It speaks well of our charitable attitude, of the ability of our labor force and business community to join together to help those less fortunate.

We can be proud of a school system that employs the nation's best school teacher (Ed Schroeder) and many others who have been honored with state and national recognition. They have encouraged 600 elementary students to each read 100 books on their own time in a single year. They have encouraged and taught our graduating



James R. Seiz

seniors who annually average a million dollars in scholarships. On the A.C.T. (College Entrance Examination) the median score of all students in the country is 18. Our Granite City students have a score of 26 placing them in the 91st percentile.

How many other cities would give their youth to be the home of Granite City? The positive influence on the quality of our lives made by that company and its people cannot be measured solely in terms of 2,500 jobs, several millions dollars in taxes, or the \$280,000

in charitable contributions employees made through their Torch Club. And let us not forget the other members of our industrial community.

St. Elizabeth Medical Center continues to respond to the health care needs of the community. They continue to expand, upgrade and modernize their facilities and services. They continue to attract quality physicians. They come to us from the Mayo Clinic, Emory University and Barnes. Over 1,000 young individuals and more than 150 physicians, on their staff, annually provide two and three millions of dollars worth of medical care to the community's needy, treating everyone regardless of ability to pay, race or creed.

How about those cheerers for the Park District? Seven thousand of us watch the 4th of July fireworks. Ten thousand of us swim at the Wilson Park Pool and play ball in the summer. Fourteen thousand people went skating this winter at the Wilson Park Rink. As many as a thousand have turned out for a summer concert in Wilson Park. Four year old pre-schoolers attend gymnastic classes while their 70 year old great-grandparents enjoy ballroom dancing lessons.

Our well manicured neighborhoods, our civil organizations, our churches, and most of all our people, our friends and neighbors, we are Granite City. We are proud of our past and look forward to continued progress in the future.

Guardian's Home Equity Line of Credit popular

"Customers are using our Equity Tapper home equity line of credit at a pace far exceeding our expectations and projections," reported Wilson Loch, Vice President-Secretary of Guardian Savings Bank in Granite City.

The fact that it costs the customer absolutely nothing to establish their line of credit is a big bonus and explains approximately \$300," said Loch. "We assume the cost of the appraisal of the property, the credit report, the title insurance and the recording fees. There are no closing costs, points or up-front fees of any kind. We've waived these fees in an attempt to assist our customers and help spur the economy during this recessionary period. This is, however, a limited time offer."

A home equity line is a form of revolving credit in which your home serves as collateral. With Guardian's home equity line you will be approved for a specific amount of credit that you can access at any time. That limit is established by taking 75 percent of the appraised value of the home and subtracting the balance owed on the existing mortgage. For example:

Appraised Value of home.....	\$100,000
75% of Appraised Value.....	75,000
Less Outstanding Amount of Mortgage.....	35,000
Limit of Credit Line.....	40,000

Most people find that the interest they pay is tax deductible although they are urged to consult their accountant or tax attorney for verification. There is no interest charged by Guardian until funds



Wilson Loch

are actually borrowed, even though the credit line has been established.

"There are many worthwhile pur-



financing method

uses for which people have established their home equity lines of credit," Loch noted. Heading the list are home improvements, room additions, kitchen or bath remodeling, siding and new windows. Secondly, is consolidation of consumer debt, car loans, credit card balances and second mortgages. Since interest rates are lower than with most other methods of financing, customers can save substantial amounts of money. Third, education for their children, as costs of attending college continue to escalate. The fourth reason is simply to establish the credit line and have the funds available to them if emergencies might arise. Customers like the convenience and peace of mind of having an established line of credit, for the cost of only the \$25 annual fee.

We invite anyone to apply for their credit line at our downtown office at the corner of Niedringhaus and Edison or call 876-7450. One thing they'll need is proof of insurance on their home, then it will be only a few weeks till we provide them with special checks to activate their account," Loch concluded.



They provide the service that's been part of Guardian Savings Bank's tradition for nearly three-quarters of a century. (L-R standing) Joan Biciocchi, Rachael Richardson, Jennifer Renner, Jane Ragan and Gail Frazier, (seated) Dolores Jaros.

Service includes answering questions

"Superior customer service is an integral part of any successful business operation. It comes with experience and training. That's why we're proud of the fact that our employees have an average of 13 years on the job. It's also why we all participate in educational classes, workshops and seminars. We like to say that service has been a part of Guardian's tradition since 1919," said Jim Seiz, President of the Savings Bank.

"Customers have the right to expect they'll be given accurate information, friendly, courteous and fast service. Our people on the firing line deal with hundreds of customers each week and are asked dozens of questions a day and it's their responsibility to know the answers," Seiz said.

That gave us an opportunity to inquire what questions they were asked most frequently. They had no difficulty responding.

Dolores Jaros, the dean of Guardian's employees and fast service, started with the firm the day after she graduated from high school in 1949. "Are my savings insured?" That's a question more important to her customers today. She points

out that their funds are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, an agency of the United States government. Money in each account is insured up to \$100,000. "That's not the whole story. A husband and wife could have an account in his name, and account in her name and a joint account in both names and each account would be separately insured for \$100,000," Jaros suggested.

JOAN BICIOCHCI, said she had a related question which concerned the stability of the institution. She responds that Guardian's net worth is over 9.6%, substantially exceeding federal requirements. She shows the customer a recognition certificate from Bancassurance Reports announcing that Guardian had received a five star rating for twelve consecutive quarters.

The award certificate states, "Five stars is the highest rating we award and indicates that this institution is one of the safest, creditworthy savings associations in the United States."

JENNIFER RENNER, "Many times people ask me about our checking accounts. We offer four types of checking accounts. They are also provided for our Money Market Deposit Account

customers. Interest is earned on our NOW checking accounts. Seniors receive free checking services as do regular checking account customers who maintain a minimum balance in excess of \$500. Economy checking accounts are available to people who write only a few checks each month and cost \$9 each. We have a checking account to suit everyone's needs."

JANE RAGAN knows she is most often asked about rates paid on savings accounts. Rates change weekly and Jane feels Guardian's rates are competitive with what other financial organizations offer. "We always offer the highest possible interest consistent with sound banking procedures," she maintained.

RACHAEL RICHARDSON says people want to know when they'll be paid the interest on their savings accounts. "Passbook savings are posted at the end of each quarter in February, May, August and November. Interest checks are mailed to our certificate of deposit customers according to their wishes, monthly or semi-annually."

GAIL FRAZIER observed that customers often ask about making withdrawals from a joint savings account. Gail explained that accounts set up as "Joint Tenant With The Right of Survivorship" allow for any of the account owners to make withdrawals. She also stated that upon the death of a joint tenant, the savings account ownership would pass to the surviving joint tenant(s).

Answering customer questions, it's an important part of service. It's even from experience and education. Service, it has been a part of Guardian's tradition for 73 years.

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Safety and Service - a 73 year tradition

Former Cahokia man gives boost to economy

—A four-minute fireworks display in the dead of winter highlighted the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the \$5 million, 52,500-square-foot three-story mirrored glass headquarters of Allsup Inc. Jan. 8.

The building is the first of Belleville's newest, largest office development.

"This is the most significant new development in Belleville," owner Jim Allsup said. "Hopefully, it is the spark (the area) needs to spur continuing growth in the area and its economy."

St. Clair County Director of Administration Dan Maher agreed.

"The way (Allsup Inc.) is growing, it will have a major impact on the area," Maher said. He added that the Illinois 15 corridor is a prime location and he expects further development there in the future.

When Allsup, originally from Cahokia, established his company "on a shoestring" in 1983, it was the first in the country to provide social security consult-

ing services. He said a prior stint working for the Social Security Administration helped him develop the idea for the service.

The office complex is located just west of 50th Street off Illinois 15 in Belleville. Mirrored glass and extensive landscaping highlight the exterior of the headquarters building. A glass entry opens into an interior atrium lobby with polished porcelain ceramic floor tile and painted faux marble wall covering. Oak doors, oak trim and crown moldings, and full ceiling-height glass windows are present in executive offices.

The addition of two or three similar but smaller mirrored glass buildings is projected for the 45-acre office complex. But because business is projected to grow rapidly, Allsup plans to occupy the entire complex.

Holland-Hinrichs Construction Inc., of Belleville, is the general contractor for the development. "We looked into several locations in Missouri, but the economic package put together by

Holland-Hinrichs and St. Clair County enabled us to stay in Belleville and make a significant positive impact on the area as well," Allsup said.

Extension of the Belleville enterprise zone, county zoning modifications, low-interest government loans, assistance with funding from Southwestern Illinois Development Authority and other preconstruction services provided by Holland-Hinrichs are among the incentives that helped the area land the project.

With sales growth of nearly 1,400 percent between 1985 and 1989, Allsup Inc. last year made Inc. magazine's list of the 500 fastest-growing private companies.

The company's 1991 sales were projected at \$5.5 million, up from \$3.8 million in 1990.

The Belleville facility employs approximately 100 people, and 250 employees are projected by 1994 and 750 by the year 2002. The company also has offices in Salem, Mass. and San Diego.



(Staff photo by T.L. WITT)

Developer Bruce Holland, left, St. Clair County Board Chairman John Baricevic, owner Jim Allsup, developer Mark Hinrichs and Belleville Mayor Richard Brauer officially opened the new business Jan. 8.

Room at the jail

St. Clair County Jail annex proposed

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

Some county officials don't want to do it, but they are preparing to build a new annex to the St. Clair County Jail anyway.

Details have not been set, but the annex could add 80 beds to the facility at an estimated cost of \$750,000 to \$1.5 million, said County Board Chairman John Baricevic.

"Right now we're putting together the requests for proposals for the architects and engineers. The number of beds will depend on what we can afford to pay and what we can afford to operate," he said.

The county studied a solution to jail overcrowding for several months before agreeing to build the annex.

Sheriff Mearl Justus said the beds are needed because overcrowding puts too many

inmates in too small a space and it usually leads to fared tempers and more fights.

"The other thing is that when we get more inmates, it makes us short of staff even more," he added. "Some experts say jails should never be more than 80 percent full, but you won't find many like that."

Although the Illinois Department of Corrections has cited the county on numerous occasions for not providing adequate floor space in each cell for inmates, County Board Chairman John Baricevic disagreed on the need for more bed space.

"We have about 330 beds, but the state says we can't use about 20. If a person is in the infirmary for seven or two months, we still can't use their bed for another inmate. I think that's stupid," Baricevic said.

Even cots in a gymnasium at the jail with partitions around

each bed are not good enough for the IDOC, he said. However, those conditions are good enough for kids at camp and college students living in dormitories, he added.

It's difficult to determine the number of beds needed anyway, Baricevic said, because crime rates vary. In a few years, the county may have far too much bed space.

"I'm sure if we ask the state's attorney's office, they might say we need a lot more than 80," he added. "But I hope we get criticized in the future for having too many beds because that means an increase in victims, deaths and injuries."

The county plans to build the jail annex by extending a special tax which now raises money for a liability fund. St. Clair County added 60 beds in 1983 at a cost of \$2.7 million.

St. Clair County adds 911 service

By Liz Quirin
Staff writer

St. Clair County moved ahead of many other Illinois counties shortly before Thanksgiving when it began operating its enhanced 911 emergency telephone service.

The enhanced system displays a caller's address and telephone number on a computer terminal when anyone calls 911.

The 911 board cut a ribbon at 9:11 a.m. Nov. 26 to mark the beginning of the service, and the system has worked pretty smoothly since then, said Norm Forshee, the county's 911 coordinator.

"It's doing very well, and I'm satisfied with the performance of the system," he said.

The county's system has been heralded by Illinois Bell as a system the county can be proud of, one that other counties would look at when they prepare to install their own emergency systems.

To date, Forshee has spoken with representatives of five other Illinois counties who have

had, or want to have, discussions with him about St. Clair County's system.

The county has succeeded in solving some difficult problems to achieve the level of service residents enjoy.

The most difficult part of putting the system together was organizing and checking the master street address guide, which directs the 911 calls to one of the 13 public safety answering points in county.

"The development of the M-SAG (address guide), which is really the brain of the system in routing calls, was one of the hardest parts of getting 911 on line," Forshee said. "We had to readdress a large population."

House numbers were checked and all houses formerly on rural routes now have street addresses to make it easier for emergency personnel to find the houses.

Besides tackling street addressing, the county had to coordinate installation of hardware and operation of the system with five different telephone companies — Illinois Bell, General Telephone, Harrisonville,

Egyptian and Home Telephone. There were six telephone companies involved before Continental Telephone merged with GTE.

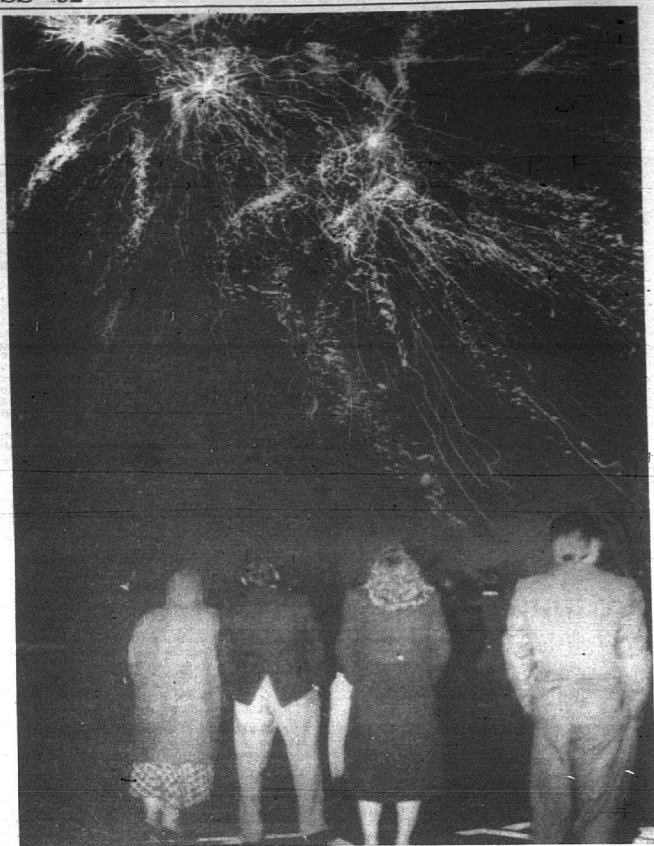
Forshee said.

One rough spot in the system surfaced in January when calls were not going to the Fairview Heights answering point correctly after Illinois Bell had worked on circuits the previous year. When police discovered the problem, Forshee took a special cellular phone and plugged it into Illinois Bell's central office at Edgemont and could have transferred any incoming 911 calls to the right emergency agency. No calls came in while he was there.

Looking into his crystal ball for the future, Forshee said he sees updating and upgrading of procedures within the system.

And DeKalb County is experimenting with cellular devices to automatically transfer calls if problems occurred at a telephone central office as occurred last month.

That type of device may be coming to St. Clair County if it proves effective, Forshee said.



(Staff photo by T.L. WITT)

Fireworks accompanied the Jan. 8 ceremonies officially opening the business.

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PVO, under new dynamic ownership, serving your needs with...the same finest quality shortenings, oils, margarines, and puff pastries.

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The NEW PVO has expanded production facilities to give you improved service. Now one of the widest product lines in the industry, and more to come... watch!

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West County plans for growth

By Mary Shapiro
Staff writer

Having a plan to foresee and prepare for continuing growth is an especially vital concern for communities in far west county, where new homes and businesses are constantly under construction.

Officials there say it's important to have a handle on what's coming so that services can keep pace with that rapid development.

"It's absolutely important to keep planning in mind," said Glenn Moon, Valley Park's city clerk. "If you don't have control, you can't gear your services — and, instead of cultivating a growing community, it grows like weeds."

He said that Valley Park — mostly surrounded by unincorporated land — has had its own master plan for the last three years and has been using planning tools since the 1970s.

"It's good for a city like ours to be able to expand," he said. "But sometimes the inability to control growth around us in unincorporated county can cause problems we can't always foresee."

However, St. Louis County planning officials say they also try to do their best to carefully study conditions in fast-developing parts of the county.

One tool used frequently is the community area study, which takes small areas of the county that have been subject to numerous recent zoning change petitions and sets up an advisory

committee of residents, real estate developers, and service providers like school and fire protection districts. That committee studies the area and comes up with a plan of what kinds of development would be best suited to particular sections of the area. The plan is later used by the St. Louis County Planning Commission to help them make future decisions.

"The community area studies take a closer look at specific areas, providing an opportunity to do detailed planning prior to evaluation of zoning change petitions," said Carolyn Nolan, senior planner with the St. Louis County Department of Planning.

"The studies provide unique opportunities for residents of those areas to have a voice in how they feel an area should be developed — they encourage a lot of early communication," she said. "It's nice for us to hear at the front end what people's desires are."

Such a study is now going on in the 24.4-square-mile Wild Horse Valley area southwest of Chesterfield and Clarkson Valley.

Chesterfield Mayor Jack Leonard, Clarkson Valley Mayor Scott Douglass and Dan Burns, director of communications and strategic planning for the Rockwood School District, are all members of that advisory committee.

"There is a need for overall area planning for roads, sewers and other infrastructure that I feel officials of all the communi-

ties out here should be working on together more often," Douglass said.

Leonard agreed that more should be done to allow cooperative planning in west county. He also said his city works hard each year just keeping Chesterfield's comprehensive plan current.

"From one standpoint, that plan enables our community to anticipate future needs, especially in terms of services we'll have to provide," said Jerry Duenpiper, director of planning-economic development for Chesterfield.

"It also helps as a guide for development, in determining land uses that are compatible with those on adjoining properties," he said. "Planning is a constant process — no one crystal ball is good enough to predict exactly what will happen down the road. At the same time, the plan presents the thoughts of our community and provides an indication to people interested in buying a home or developing land or providing utilities to this area about what we think will occur."

Burns said planning is especially important to Rockwood, because it's the fastest-growing school district in Missouri.

"We have to project enrollment years into the future because it takes time to acquire land and build new schools when they're needed," he said. "Otherwise, existing schools would become tremendously overcrowded, because residential growth out here can be very quick."



New sign — 1991 saw the addition of a new sign at Granite City High School that allows the school to publicize upcoming events.

Land-locked cities still seek growth

By Terry Edelmann
Staff writer

The faltering economy has taken its toll in the area, but even some of the older, landlocked cities in St. Louis county are finding good news amid the overall financial gloom.

Leading the pack is Richmond Heights. It took several years of discussion and often heated debate, but expansion at the St. Louis Galleria shopping center became a reality last year.

The expanded portion of the center opened Aug. 1. The city is expecting an additional \$100,000 monthly in sales tax revenue, due largely to the expansion. City residents have already gotten some benefit from the additional revenue. The city offered free leaf-vacuuming service this fall. And the city has been able to hire additional employees in various municipal departments.

Connie Leech, new executive director of the Webster Groves Chamber of Commerce said the city has many noteworthy activities underway. Leech noted the on-going expansions at Laclede Oak Manor and the Loretto-Hilton Theatre, construction work on a new student center at Webster University and the recent opening of new facilities at the Epworth Children's Home, all in Webster Groves.

Last year the city saw successful passage of a bond issue which will guarantee completion of a citywide street improvement package and that work is progressing. And city hall now has fully automated phone services.

Kirkwood Chamber of Commerce's executive secretary, Susan Arbo, said 1992 should see the completion of renovations at all municipal buildings in the city.

The work, which will also make the city buildings handicapped accessible in line with new federal regulations, is being done with no tax increase.

In November 1990 Kirkwood voters approved a continuation of an existing bond issue to cover the renovation work.

Arbo said the Missouri Department of Conservation's Powder Valley Nature Center in Kirkwood, which opened in the fall, has already become a popular attraction.

The city will also dedicate a picnic park in its downtown area this spring.

Shrewsbury residents can look forward to a community center this year.

City residents approved a bond issue on the November ballot which allowed the city to purchase the old St. Louis Preparatory Seminary in Shrewsbury and convert it into a community center and park.

Vivian McBride, executive director of Maplewood's Chamber of Commerce, said her city is seeing progress of a less tangible nature.

McBride said the city's long-standing Maplewood Community Betterment Foundation, which in the past worked with the city's business district, is now focusing on ways to improve the city's housing stock and to attract young families back into the city.

McBride said the chamber is tackling the task of economic development in downtown Maplewood. And she said the chamber and Maplewood-Richmond Heights School District are joining forces.

McBride said the chamber had organized a new committee of school officials and chamber members. The committee's goals include bringing local business men to the classroom and giving students some exposure to area businesses. McBride said the city realizes it can't move forward if the school district doesn't move forward.

Brentwood Mayor Karen Kintz said the city's first-ever comprehensive plan, approved by the city's board of aldermen late last year, was a real step forward for the city.

And Kintz said repair of all city streets, made possible by passage of a November 1990 bond issue, was continuing.

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These nine tractors and 22 trailers operate in 24 states picking up and delivering parts and product.

Houser also operates its No. 2 stores at 4124 Pontoon Road.



Lombardi Furniture continues tradition

Over the past year and a half Lombardi Furniture and Interiors made a major change in the format of their 26-year-old business. They closed the paint department in order to expand their selection of furniture, carpet, ceramics and wood floors.

This extensive remodeling will enable Lombardi Furniture and Interiors to better serve its customers of Granite City and the Metro East.

In furniture, they are now able to display room settings of fine quality lines such as Knob Creek, Lexington, Hekman, Harden, Kimball, Lane, Hammary, Pulaski, Hooker Entertainment Centers, Serta Mattresses and much more. In addition to these furniture lines, Lombardi Furniture has their custom collection of upholstered (eight-way hand-

crafted) sofas and chairs as well as Berne, Crestline, Hickory Hill and Hickory Tavern by Lane.

Their flooring department displays lines such as Lees, Evans Black, Cabin Craft, Capel Area Rugs, Congoleum and Armstrong Vinyls, as well as the newest trends in Ceramic Tiles and Hardwood Flooring.

The custom drapery and bed-spread department is a very important part of Lombardi Furniture and Interiors. They offer the customer many selections of horizontal and vertical blinds, pleated shades, wooden blinds and shutters. Window treatments for the simplest or most difficult windows are the "specialty" at Lombardi's. Accessories, such as lamps, original oil paintings, framed

prints, unique sculptures and porcelain enhance every room display at Lombardi Furniture and Interiors.

Bob and Kathy Lombardi's goal has been to offer the community everything needed for their home without having to leave their "home town" of Granite City. "This goal could not have been achieved without the help of a great work force. They take great pride in their designers, carpet installers, drapery fabricators, drapery installers, delivery crew and office force," the Lombardis said.

Although there have been some changes, Lombardi's continues to support its selection of merchandise with competitive prices, great service and 28 years of experience.

Prairie Farms Dairy going strong since 1938

Prairie Farms Dairy/PFD Supply located at 1800 Adams in Granite City is a cooperative-owned business established in 1938. The company offers dairy products as a full-line fast food distributor.

Prairie Farms was formed by the Illinois Agriculture Association commonly known as the Illinois Farm Bureau. By

March 1988, 50 years after its official beginning, under the leadership of F.A. Gourley, Prairie Farms Dairy Inc. was the product of nine mergers, 38 acquisitions, four joint ventures, and a non-cooperative firm which markets non-dairy products to fast food outlets.

Prairie Farms officers and board of directors are dairy

farmers. Gourley served as executive vice-president from 1938 to 1991. Leonard Southwell has served as senior vice-president for 26 years. Gourley passed away in February 1991, and Southwell is leading the company.

The company's goals for the future include putting out the best quality product and

providing the best service that can be achieved with the goal of obtaining the best returns to dairy farmers by taking the products all the way from the farm to the consumer.

The company is involved in the United Way Board of Directors and the YMCA. For more information call 421-3383.



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Improvements — An elevated walkway now connects the west building on the corner of 21st Street and Madison Avenue, wing of St. Elizabeth Medical Center with the new medical office.

Communities make push for business

By Thom Kuhn
Staff writer

"In England, we have come to rely upon a comfortable time lag of 50 years or a century interval between the perception that something ought to be done and a serious attempt to do it."

Local municipal officials would cringe at the British timetable but readily admit the tough economic times of the past few years have forced them to re-evaluate the way they look at attracting business and its tax revenues.

In the past year, Clayton — long known for its intolerance to commercial interests — has become a free-flowing spring of ordinances and code changes to permit businesses more freedom and developers more leeway.

In the past three months alone, the Board of Aldermen has agreed to consider changing the zoning code three times to allow for three separate residential developments of either long-vacant or long-coveted pieces of property.

In the past 18 months, the Board of Aldermen has loosened municipal regulation of restaurant size, permitted wide use of outdoor dining areas at local restaurants, eased the city's restrictions on signs and advertising, authorized and paid for the use of special promotional banners, and permitted such unClayton-like things as picture-window painting and car decoration at local automobile dealerships.

"Instead of saying, 'No, absolutely not, it doesn't fit our rules,' we're now asking whether the rules are reasonable in the first place," said Clayton Alderman Tony Cuneo.

Just to the west, Olivette officials attempted to begin to deal with the sagging economic news in an even more aggressive way. After years of refusing to offer tax incentives of any sort for development in the community, the City Council in January authorized the use of tax increment financing (TIF) for the redevelopment of a roughly 6-acre area at the northwest corner of Olive Boulevard and Old Bonhomme Road.

A TIF district freezes at existing levels the amount of prop-

erty tax money generated within the district for school districts, fire districts, cities and other taxing entities. As land within the TIF district increases in value, any tax money above the freeze level goes for improvements in the TIF district.

City officials hope the \$2.5 million TIF will attract a large grocery store and development to the west end of town. If that's successful, the city will be accepting development proposals for the west end project through-out February, there's talk of possibly using it again for developments in several other areas along Olive identified in the ongoing re-drawing of the Olivette master plan.

"We're started in the right direction," said City Manager Jerome Feldman. "In the long run, I think it (TIF development) will be a boon to out community."

But what if you've had all of these economic development incentives on the books for years?

University City has offered tax abatement for residential rehabilitation work since the mid-1970s. The city has had various TIF districts for roughly five years.

City officials say there's just not that much more they can offer.

"We can try to do a better job going out to find prospects," said City Manager Frank Ollendorf. "In this economy, though, there just aren't any prospects out there."

And the city is not getting any action out of the ones it has. It has picked up some small businesses in the past year and has seen the redevelopment of the old Steak 'n Shake warehouse on Olive into small shopping center.

But proposed developments at the west end of the Delmar Loop and at the southwest corner of Kingsland and Vernon avenues have been pending for several years with no groundbreaking in sight.

Olivette officials are expecting the new TIF regulations to attract some commercial tax dollars to the city.

Clayton was successful in attracting several new restaurants last year.

Recession proof?

Barber business hangs tough in tougher economy

By Jim Haverstick
Staff writer

The recession of the 1990s has caused a decline in many career fields.

Construction workers, garment manufacturers, auto workers and coal miners are being cut from their jobs all across the country. But there is one job that remains steadfast no matter how hairy the economy looks — being a barber.

"It's an industry that doesn't necessarily change with the economy," said Betty Boeving, one of the instructors at Belleville Barber College. "When things are tough it is a great trade to be in."

Cornelius Boeving, Betty's husband, started Belleville Barber College in 1960 and business has moved at a steady clip ever since.

The only barber college in Southern Illinois, the school has turned out more than 1,000 graduates.

"No matter how bad the economy gets, people are always going to need their hair cut," Cornelius Boeving said. "There is a lot of security in this business."

The Boevings estimate that 30 to 40 students study at their school each year, with about 20 to 25 taking courses at one time. Most are young men in the early 20s, but occasionally a female student crops up.

Betty Boeving estimates that about 90 percent of the graduates are working in the profession.

"Most of the students have jobs waiting for them when they graduate," she said. "We have shops calling us all the time looking for people."

Job security is exactly why DuQuoin resident Mickey Finn — his real name — started attending barber college at the age of 41.

After being laid off from his job as a coal miner he didn't know where to turn for steady employment, he said.

"I didn't have a trade," he said. "There was nothing I wanted to do that I knew I could make a steady living at."

He had thought about becoming a barber many times, but didn't want to leave a steady paycheck at the coal mines to study hair. But when he lost his job it was a perfect opportunity for him to break into the field.

"It is great to be doing something that not everyone can do," Finn said. "It is something that you know you can do."

After graduation he would like to work with other barbers to refine his abilities, then eventually he would like to open his own shop, he said.

"Where else can you make \$100 a day?" asked Cornelius Boeving. "That is the kind of money a barber can make."

H experienced barber will have about 20 customers a day sitting in his chair. At about \$7.50 per hair cut or \$10.50 for hair styling, an experienced barber could take home \$100 profit from a days work.

The need for barbers is evident. Belleville, which has just over 40,000 residents, supports 35 barber shops and three times as many styling salons. Each has steady customers.

"If graduates don't find a job in the field it is because they didn't take the state exam after graduation or because they are lazy," Betty Boeving said.

However, it takes a barber about a year to build up a large enough clientele to make a good living from cutting hair. Many barbers start as apprentices in another barber's shop so they can learn the business end of the trade.

"It is a good career," said Tony Currie, another student at

the barber college. "You can be your own boss and make good money."

Currie, 21, of East St. Louis would like to open his own shop one day also.

T of the reason he wanted to become a barber, creativity was his main goal.

Shaves are his specialty. Betty Boeving calls Currie "naturally talented" at shaving designs in short hair — a trend quickly growing in popularity.

Currie has shaved Ninja Turtles, rap lyrics, names of sports teams and even the St. Louis Arch into the back of young men's scalps all over the Metro East.

He has three photo albums full of shave designs. His favorite shaves are Egyptian figures, but he can do almost anything a customer requests.

Though still just a student, Currie's shaves are so unique and popular that he was featured in a segment of Channel 5's Pertzborn's People last summer. His shaves will be featured in a hairstyling video at a trade show in Chicago this month, he said.

Some people might be surprised that a progressive technique such as design shaving is being practiced at an old-fashioned barber college. But they shouldn't be surprised, the Boevings say.

T he focus of the lessons at Belleville Barber College is on men's hairstyles. But barber students learn everything a beautician learns — except how to apply makeup. Instead, they learn how to shave a man's face with a straight razor.

In fact, many beauticians also study at the barber college to learn more about cutting men's hair, Cornelius Boeving said.

Along with snipping split ends, student barbers learn shampooing, facials, scalp and hair conditioning, permanents,

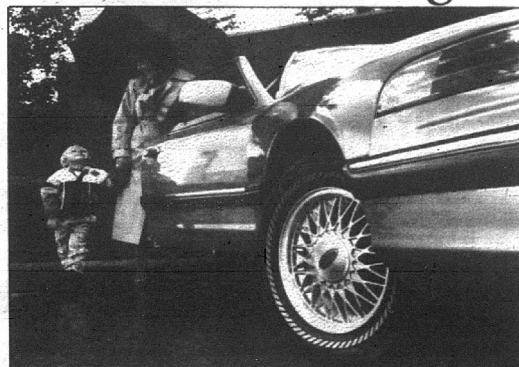
hairdressing and beard-trimming.

Also, they study anatomy, physiology, skin diseases, hygiene and even bacteriology before being certified by the state to work as professional barbers.

The Boevings train their students in all of these different facets because they want them to be able to compete in the job market, they say.

After all the school's motto is "You can't train students for tomorrow's jobs with yesterday's skills."

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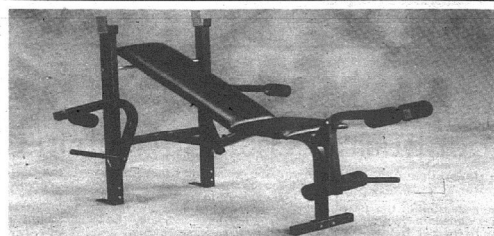
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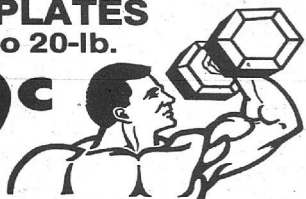
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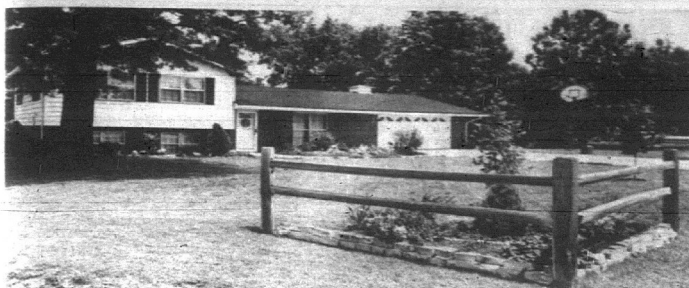
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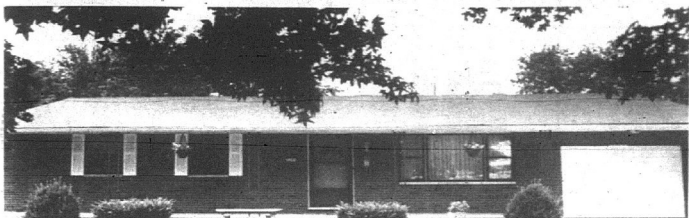
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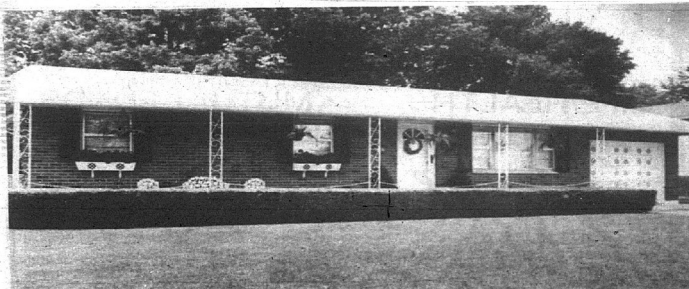
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Home Pride program successful

Chamber plans to continue honoring proud homeowners '92

The Granite City Press-Record and the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce began a program in 1991 to promote homeowner pride.

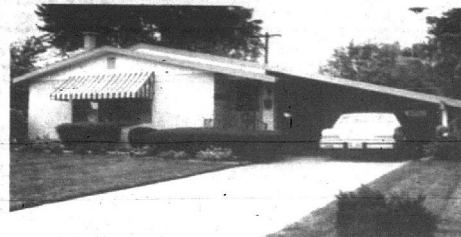
Neighbors were asked to nominate homes in the community that showed "Home Pride." Photos of the homes selected by the chamber's Community Pride Committee were then printed in the Press-Record.

Winners reflected a wide range of homes from those whose steady maintenance has been a long standing symbol of the block, to those who have worked hard to convert older properties into respectable appearance. Some of last year's winners are included on this page.

The program is expected to be continued in 1992.



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Hudson's Jewelers offers a variety of jewelry, accessories and services.

Hudson's Jewelers continues growth

Hudson's Jewelers, Ltd., 3244 Nameoki Road, (402-3185), was established in 1954 and is owned by Virgil Hudson.

This firm offers diamond and colored gemstone jewelry, watches, clocks, giftware, fashion jewelry, karat gold jewelry, watch and jewelry repair, custom-design jewelry, and appraisal services.

The store began as an expansion location for Hudson's Jewelry Inc., and became a separate entity in 1981 as Hudson Jewelers Ltd.

Hudson's local and regional marketing efforts have produced another year of growth, reflecting a healthy local market and competitive strength to draw from distant markets.

A major factor in their success is their ability to tailor their inventory and services to meet the changes in consumer tastes and budgets. They now offer a broader selection of jewelry in very affordable price ranges, additional lines of designer watches, and a private room dedicated to diamond sales.

A complete gemology laboratory and employees actively involved in the educational programs

The firm offers diamond and colored gemstone jewelry, watches, clocks, giftware, fashion jewelry, karat gold jewelry, watch and jewelry repair, custom-design jewelry, and appraisal services.

offered by the Gemological Institute of America provide appraisal expertise and consumer education on a professional level.

Current plans include a state-of-the-art computer system which will include the latest in video graphic technology. The customer will be able to select from a variety of jewelry designs from the "video library," in addition to Hudson's extensive in-store inventory.

Ted Drewes continues drive for improvement

It's hard to imagine that Ted Drewes Frozen Custard could be any better.

But the St. Louis-based custard king is continuing to seek new directions for his business. Included is the annual addition of new flavors.

"You can't rest on your laurels," said owner Ted Drewes. "There's always something we can do to make service to our customers better. Of course, everyone looks forward to our new flavor each year."

At Ted Drewes the new flavor is one of the more closely guarded secrets in St. Louis.

"Most people don't realize how hard Dottie and I work each year perfecting the perfect taste sensation," Drewes said. "Some flavors we've worked on for years until we're happy with it."

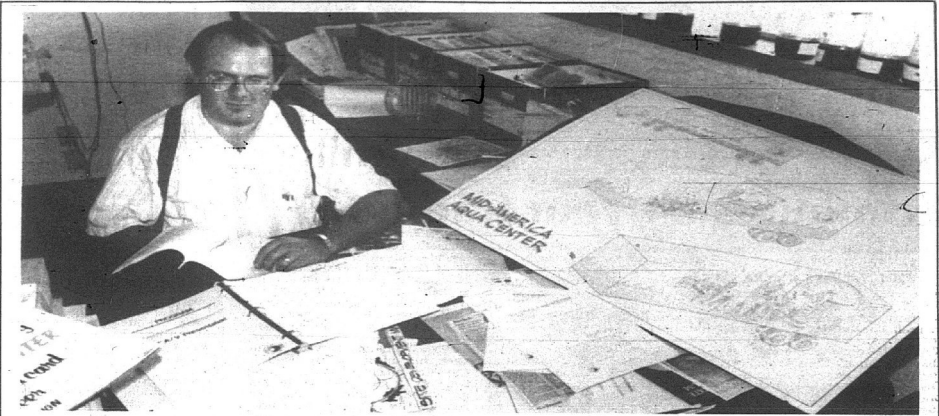
Ted Drewes and his wife Dottie have two store locations, at 6726 Chippewa St. and at 4224 South Grand Blvd.

He said one of the company's top innovations was the order pickup hotline, 481-2124, which enables customers to place large orders and have it packed and ready to go when they arrive.

"We've made some improvements so we'll be able to handle them better this year, plus our ever-increasing volume in fund-raising orders," he said. "We really appreciate the opportunity to work with organizations to help them raise funds. It's a good chance for us to get our product out into the community, especially when the event isn't close to our stores."

Also at the end of last season Ted Drewes introduced frozen custard pies. Drewes said the reception to them was fantastic, and that the pies will be brought back this year.

Currently, Ted Drewes makes three pies — the Terra-Mizzou, which uses the same ingredients that go into the popular concrete, a secret chocolate sauce with fresh pistachio nuts in a graham cracker pie shell; the Mint Oreo, which blends a refreshing mint with crushed Oreo cookies in a chocolate graham cracker pie shell; and the Dutchmans, the legendary taste sensation with light chocolate, butterscotch and fresh pecans in a graham cracker pie shell.









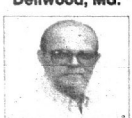

Plans continue — Leonard Sonnenschein, president of the Mid-America Aquacenter, looks over plans for the proposed facility at Pontoon Beach. The project received a boost recently with the

announcement that famed underwater photographer Joyce Church Edelbrock had agreed to donate 200,000 sea-life photographs to the facility.

Big Lots

of Pride

Your Neighborhood Big Lots Store Managers

	
Ed Harold Belleville, IL	Sherri Gowan South City St. Louis
	
Sue Baublitz Lemay, Mo.	Rich Bohorloush Alton, IL
	
Dan Alexander Dellwood, Mo.	Randy Farrell Maplewood, Mo.
	
Don Gramp Granite City, IL	Julie Morgan Florissant, Mo.

People shop us for lots of reasons.
But, most of all, because a paycheck doesn't go so far anymore.
They need the kind of closeout deals we bring them.
But, you know what?
As much as customers need us, we need them even more.
That's why our managers strive to make Big Lots stores friendly places customers will tell their friends about.
Whether it's by having a "crazy" sales event, greeting our customers by name or by pointing out an extra special deal, our neighbors will be proud to shop at their local Big Lots store.
As proud as we are to be part of the Big Lots team.

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PETE NOVACICH'S MEAT MARKET
Prices Good Thru March 29, 1992

<p>BUNDLE #1 25 Lbs. \$49.95 Avg. \$1.99 Lb.</p> <p>BUNDLE #2 18 Lbs. \$29.95 Avg. \$1.66 Lb.</p> <p>BUNDLE #3 30 Lbs. \$51.95 Avg. \$1.73 Lb.</p>	<p>COLD WEATHER SPECIAL 27 Lbs. \$47.95 Avg. \$1.77 Lb.</p> <p>BBQ SPECIAL 24 Lbs. \$47.95 Avg. \$1.99 Lb.</p> <p>1/2 HOG 32 Lbs. \$67.95 Avg. \$2.12 Lb.</p>
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Pete Novacich is proud to say he has now been serving the community with his old fashioned butcher shop since 1975. He features custom cuts of beef, pork, chicken, and homemade sausage. We are here to take care of your every need.

Sides of Beef \$1.39 lb. CUT & WRAPPED FREE!



Wells Tri-City Tire at 2248 Madison Avenue in Granite City. Wayne Kirkham, Manager, Dave Williams, Service Manager, and Bill Fallis, Alignment Specialist. Wells Tri-City Tire and Goodyear: Good Tires, Good Service, Good People, Goodyear. Phone 877-1572.

Wells Tri-City Tire in Granite continues 84-year tradition

Wells Tri-City Tire is a complete tire sales and auto service center, established in 1918 by Taylor Wells. In 1951, the business sold to a previous Wells Tri-City Tire employee, Robert M. Purcell, who had established Purcell Tire in Washington, Mo., in 1936. After purchasing Wells Tri-City Tire in 1951, Purcell Tire then opened its third and fourth locations in DeSoto, Mo., in 1965. One location a retail outlet and one a retread plant. From these locations, Purcell Tire has expanded to 51 service centers, seven retread plants. Purcell Tire operates a fleet of tractor trailers in 39 states providing pick-up and delivery service for truck and off the road retreading.

Purcell Tire is owned and operated by Robert G. and Juanita Purcell with corporate offices in Potomac, Mo. Purcell Tire is built on a tradition of quality services and products for all customers. Their philosophy of business is based on the belief to get and keep your business, they have to do a better job than anyone else. They are committed to change, growth, and excellence. Purcell and Wells Tri-City Tire are very proud to be a part of the Granite City area. Wells Tri-City Tire customers know they will receive the service they deserve and only experience can give them. Wayne Kirkham, Store Manager with nearly 20 years experience in the tire and auto service

business, recently transferred to Granite City with Purcell Tire. He is dedicated to extending the best quality products and services their company has to offer. Bill Fallis, Alignment specialist, has over 20 years experience in the front end alignment business. Dave Williams, Service Manager, has been with Wells Tri-City Tire since he started part-time as a teenager while his grandmother, Ruth Morris, (now retired after 21 years) was working. Wells Tri-City Tire also has several other well qualified employees eager to serve you. Wells Tri-City Tire recently received an award from Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company for 65 years of friendly relations.



The Granite City Pearle Vision Center on Nameoki Road.

Pearle owners Byron and Carla Wright add more than business to community

The Granite City Pearle Vision Center on 3305 Nameoki Road was established by Pearle Health Services out of Dallas, Texas in 1984. In February of 1990, Granite City Pearle was franchised by Byron and Carla Wright of Brighton, Ill. Byron Wright was formerly employed at the Alton Pearle Vision as the optician and co-owner for over two years.

Byron and Carla are heavily involved with the community. They provide examinations and glasses for the Lions Club, Red Cross, Illinois Public Aid, the St. Louis Post Dispatch 100 most needy cases, the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services, and are member of the Granite City Chamber of Commerce. They have also added a part-time doctor for the exception of Illinois Public Aid referral.

The Granite City Pearle Vision Center is one of the eye centers in Granite City that accepts Public Aid. Byron and Carla want to continue their courteous, fast and reasonable service to better help Granite City and surrounding communities. If you would like more information contact Byron or Carla at (618) 876-2438.

IP moving customer service office

Illinois Power Company, 2161 Adams, Granite City, was established in 1923. The area manager is Peter G. Gunnell. The company offers gas and electricity utility. Illinois Power is a result of mergers of smaller local utilities and street car-train operations through the '20s and '30s. It has developed into the second largest utility in the state. The company serves 15,000 square miles of territory and approximately 580,000 customers.

The company is the state's No. 1 user of Illinois coal to burn in five major fossil fuel plants, which began producing electricity in IPC's first nuclear plant in 1987. The company has an interconnected state-wide gas pipeline system which includes seven underground storage fields. Illinois Power is very active in economic development and an active member in the Chamber of Commerce, United Way, Junior Achievement, and civic organizations. Customer assistance advisors help customers obtain needed aid through local

and state programs and provide help with other financial problems. Illinois Power will be relocating its customer service center from its current location at Niedringhaus and Delmar avenues in Granite City to Adams Street by August 1992. The company's goals for the future are to meet or exceed our customer's expectations in providing reliable, 24-hour, personalized service. For more information on Illinois Power call 798-6302.

VISION! "FREE VISUAL EVALUATION"

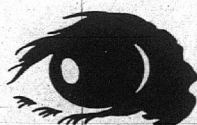
offered as a Community Service to those who feel a need to have their eyes checked for...

- DECREASED VISION
- VISION GLARE
- CATARACTS
- GLAUCOMA
- DRIVER'S LICENSE VISION TEST

Monday, March 9, 1992
Thursday, March 12, 1992
9 a.m. — 11:30 a.m.

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<p>Butch Peterson Chevrolet, Buick, GEO 548-5500 Route 50 West • Salem</p>		<p>THE NEW DRIVER'S LICENSE FACILITY ... Continued Growth and Progress for Our Community!! <i>We Welcome You</i></p>	
<p>CITY PHOTO 83 Central Square Shopping Center 3361 Fehling Road, Granite City, IL 62040 (618) 876-8914 PAMELA HARDY-ROBERTA HOGAN</p>	<p>Oil Paintings • Frames Tina's Gallery 2802 Madison Ave. Granite City, IL 62040 (618) 877-2627</p>	<p>ADAMS MEDICAL SUPPLIES, INC. 20A Crossroads Plaza, Granite City, IL 62040 PHONE: 877-8624</p>	
<p>Saint Elizabeth Health Services Offering a full range of services: • Child Development Unit • Physical Therapy • Home Health Care • Outpatient Surgery • Hearing Center • Adolescent Psych Unit • Nutrition Counseling • OB/GYN • Laparoscopic Surgery • Cardiac Cath Lab • Chemical Dependency Unit-Edgewood</p> <p>Serving Southwestern Illinois with facilities in Granite City, Edwardsville and Collinsville. (618) 798-3000</p>			
<p>MAGNA BANK Magna Bank of Madison County Member FDIC</p>		<p>Shirley Floral Designs FRESH OR SILK FLORAL DESIGNS FOR ALL OCCASIONS 797-6210 2781 PONTON ROAD GRANITE CITY, ILL. 62040</p>	
<p>LONG JOHN SILVER'S SEAFOOD SUPPLIES 3717 N. MICHIGAN GRANITE CITY, IL 62040</p>		<p>Medicine Shoppe Prescription Centers 3675 Nameoki Road, Granite City 451-4200</p>	
<p>DENNIS L. NOBBE Regional Representative 3361 Fehling Road, #9 Central Square Granite City, IL 62040 618-876-2122 LINSICO / PRIVATE LEDGER</p>		<p>Granite City School of Beauty Culture 1815-Edison Ave. • Granite City, Illinois PHONES: 876-5432 / 876-9306</p>	
<p>WORD OF LIFE BIBLES</p>		<p>Lombardi Furniture & Interiors (618) 452-4100 23rd & Madison, Granite City</p>	
<p>Good things cooking, breakfast, lunch and dinner. 1509 Pontoon Rd.</p>		<p>Kentucky Fried Chicken 1506 Johnson Rd., Granite City, IL</p>	



Tops 'N Bottoms celebrates 27 years in Granite City

Tops 'N Bottoms, 1343 19th St., is celebrating 27 years in business in downtown Granite City.

Tops 'N Bottoms started in business in a small shop at 1915 State St., which is now a bank parking lot. A move to the present location was made in 1968.

Owners Elmer and Judy Stille said the business specializes in moderately priced misses coordinate fashions in sizes 8 to 20.

Brands carried include Koret

of California, Pykettes, Designers Originals, Robbie Sport, Gailford Classics, Season Ticket, Lucia, plus others.

"We are now showing a new line, Regal Fashions," which is an important new resource for us," said Mrs. Stille.

In addition to misses coordinates, the business offers fashion jewelry, handbags, scarves and other accessory items, and features Exquisite Form bras and Isotoner gloves.

Services offered include lay-

away and free hemming on regular-priced goods and senior discounts.

The Stilles are active in the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary and Rotary Anns, Granite City Ambassadors, Old Six Mile Historical Society and St. John United Church of Christ.

They said, "We look forward to a continuation of our business in downtown Granite City and service to our many loyal customers."



Drs. W.Y. Chen, from left, D.C. Schnellmann, E.A. Doisy III, and Roy McCoy, owner of The Optical Shop.

Illinois Eye Specialists begins Eyes of Illinois Surgery Center

Illinois Eye Specialists Ltd., has offices at 12 Nameold Village in Granite City and 12 Maryville Professional Center in Maryville.

On Feb. 7 Dr. D.C. Schnellmann, Dr. E.A. Doisy, Dr. W.Y. Chen, Dr. J.F. Bush, broke ground for the addition of the Eyes of Illinois Surgery Center, SC, at the Maryville office location at the intersection of Illinois 159 and 162.

The Surgery Center will be designed to provide total surgical eye care at less expense to patients and Medicare. All types of cataract surgery, including the "small incision" or phacemulsification cataract surgery

and eye laser surgery will be available at the Surgery Center. The eyes of Illinois Surgery Center will contain the most up-to-date equipment available for eye care.

As an added convenience to patients a van service will be available to and from the surgery center on the day of surgery.

With the completion of the center Schnellmann, Doisy, Chen and Bush will offer the best and most updated total eye-care available today.

The doctors and staff of Illinois Eye Specialists offer services at health fairs and cataract and glaucoma screenings spon-

sored by St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Anderson Hospital and Southern Illinois University Edwardsville Seniors health fair. Illinois Eye Specialists is committed to donating this time to provide testing information and education for the people of southern Illinois.

Illinois Eye Specialists are participating physicians in the medicare program; and are affiliated with First Physicians Care, Group Health Plan, Private Health Care, Aetna PPO, Sanus Passport, Affordable Health Care, Blue Choice, Cigna, Travelers Preferred, Sanus, MetLife Healthcare Network, Pru Care and Health Link.



Building relationships that last.

Credit unions, since their inception nearly a century ago, provide affordable financial services to groups of people sharing the same workplace or community; people with a common bond, so that the money saved by some could safely be used as loans for others.

For more than 50 years, your local credit union has operated under much the same principle, helping members of the Granite City community during times of hardship, as well as prosperity.

And all the while, building relationships that last—one member at a time.

Today, your credit union serves more than 18,000 friends, neighbors, relatives and co-workers; overwhelming testimony to the trust and confidence this community has in its credit union.

Our strength is a product of that trust.

As we celebrate our 51st anniversary, our philosophy remains the same: "Not for profit...but for service." That's the credit union difference.

Please join us for our annual membership meeting on Saturday, March 7, at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Old Alton Road in Granite City:

Business Meeting	12:30 p.m.
Election of Officers	1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Buffet Dinner	1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Entertainment,	
Refreshments & Prize Drawings	Beginning at 6:00 p.m.

Tickets for the dinner and entertainment are available at both credit union offices.

Discover the unique benefits of Granite City's credit union
Your credit union.

Building relationships that last.



Granite City Steel & Community Federal Credit Union

Main Office
3970 Maryville Rd.
797-7993

Hours
Mon.-Thurs. 9:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.
Friday 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to Noon

Branch Office
Lee Avenue & 20th Street
451-6874

Hours
Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Mill Hourly Paydays 6:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

NCUA



Janet Mills offers multiple investment opportunities

Janet Mills and Associates, John Hancock Financial Services, represents more than 20 different companies, and specializes in a variety of insurance and investment products, mutual funds, annuities, tax exempt products, 401 Ks, retirement plans for both individuals and businesses, IRA's and IRA alternatives are but a few of the services offered.

Group insurance and investment and savings programs for small business is a specialty. Mills is chairman of the small business committee of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, is on the Ambassadors Committee, and on the board of directors of the chamber. She is also membership chairman for the Ladies Division of the Chamber, on the board of the Tri-City Chapter of the American Red Cross, and is active in Business and Professional Women, and in several other professional organizations, including the Lewis and Clark Life Underwriters. She is affiliated with the St.

Louis General Agency of John Hancock Financial Services. Her office has been located at 1415 Niedringhaus for the past 10 years, in addition to the St. Louis office in Clayton. Within the next three months, seminars have been planned by her office in "How to pay for your child's education," "Getting the most out of your company's pension: pension maximization" and "Retirement planning: IRA's and IRA alternatives."



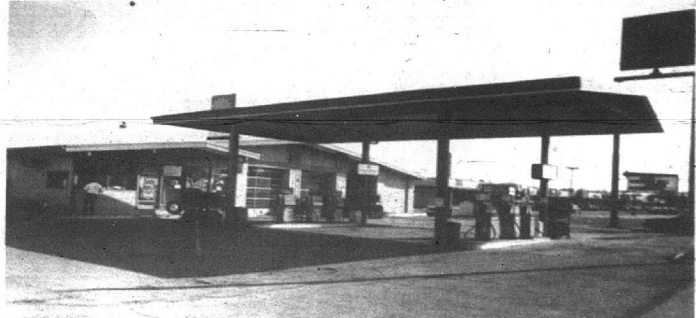
Shirl Kibort of Shirl K Floral Design and Gifts

Shirl K grew from home business to local floral design institution

Shirl K Floral Design and Gifts, 2701 Pontoon Road, Granite City 797-6210, opened Dec. 16, 1983. Owners, Shirley and Albert Kibort started their floral design business in their home in 1980. Their suburban location, an entrance to Granite City from Highway 111, is at Pontoon Road and Sarat Ave. From a vacant Shell gas station, Shirl K has made many improvements to this property. She designed a building with large display windows, suited for her original plans of interior design. Gradually with Shirl K's expertise in designing silk flower arrangements and silk weddings, she successfully progressed into fresh flower arrangements and live plants due to customer's request. Refrigeration and coolers were added, and in less than two years, became a full service FTD florist shop. Shirl K now employs one full time designer and decorator, Keith Harris, who has 15 years experience in funeral and wedding designs; two part-time designers, Willie Berg-Koetter, 25 years experience in wedding designs, and Kathy Miller, seven years experience in funeral and dried floral arrangements. Al Kibort, her husband, who is retired, delivers and helps with flower preparation. Grandson Brian Hamilton takes care of shipping, receiving, inventory and flower preparation. Kathy Hamilton, her daughter, and bookkeeper, helps with sales

as well, as Meg MacZurabets, a niece. Other family members, Karen Wesley and Kenne Kibort are accountants who helped set up the accounting system. During the busiest holidays, Mother's Day, Valentine's Day, and Christmas, her sisters and sisters-in-law help. In May 1991, 700 square feet was added with a larger refrigeration unit, more space for the floral designers and fresh flower arrangements. A computer was installed for more efficient billing and inventory. A FTD Mercury wire service has been installed and flowers are wired in and out from all over the world. All major credit cards are accepted. A toll-free nationwide number 1-800-348-8903 has been installed. Shirl K, owner and buyer attends many seminars on new designs. In 1990, she and her husband attended an FTD seminar in Hawaii to learn new techniques and design with, exotics and tropicals. At this time, her shop has been designing floral bouquets for the Granite City High School Homecoming and May Courts. Many, many high school girls prom bouquets and wristlet corsages, both silk and fresh come from her shop. Shirl K's most memorable wedding was serviced at the Bruton Church in Williamsburg, Va. She services weddings and decorates churches with rentals of candelabras and plants. She currently is decorating Libby's

Bridal Shoppe windows. Her fresh vases and arrangements have been in St. Elizabeth Hospital Gift Shop for five years. Over the years, she had added invitations and accessories, fruit baskets, baby planters, stuffed animals, balloons and other gift items. Shirl K specializes in professional, fast, friendly and efficient service. She believes in satisfaction guaranteed! Her location is close to local funeral homes; Irwin Chapel, Thomas Mortuary, and Werner Chapel. An interesting thing happened last year during the Desert Storm War when a young soldier, from his hospital bed in Saudi Arabia, called Shirl K directly to send flowers to his girlfriend on Valentine's Day. Shirl K Floral Designs will be one of the local FTD shops in the St. Louis Home and Garden show in March. Donations will be made by FTD and Shirl K to benefit Children's Miracle Network (CMN). Shirl K Floral Designs is a member of the Tri-City Chamber of Commerce and local Ambassador Club. Store hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday; Saturday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Holiday hours are extended. "Since we have been in business, we have met a lot of nice people and have made many friends! No order is too small or too big that we can't handle and give our personal touch," stated Shirl K.



Bellemore Shell on Nameoki Road

Bellemore Shell still going strong since 1990

Mike Hahne's Bellemore Shell Inc. is located at 3260 Nameoki Road and was established in May 1990. Owner Mike Hahne offers total car care and Shell products.

"When I started in the business in May 1990 I had three employees. Now I have seven employees including two certified mechanics and a trainee. We have a European-style tire machine, computer balancer and new brake lathe," Hahne said. The company allows different organizations and church groups to have car washes at the business "nearly every weekend throughout the summer."

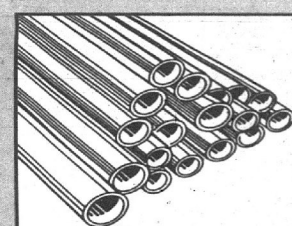
"We have made donations to many Tri-City organizations," Hahne said. Hahne said the goals he has for his company are "to become more involved in the community and its organizations, and to serve the Tri-City Community to the best of our ability." For more information call Hahne at 877-0827.

Koetting Ford installs paint shop

In conjunction with the move to a brand new facility at Illinois 3 and Pontoon Road, Koetting Ford installed a state of the art body and paint shop complete with a downdraft paint booth the most modern available in the world today. A brand new \$25,000 four-wheel alignment machine along with thousands of dollars of miscellaneous service department equipment was also installed in the new dealership. Of much more importance than the new facility and all of the new equipment however, is the dedication of all of the Koetting Ford employees toward complete customer satisfaction. Emphasis on technical training and improved customer satisfaction is an on-going exercise at the dealership.

Koetting Ford consistently attempts to keep a good selection of new Ford cars and trucks available for sale as well as a large selection of used vehicles including the very popular factory repurchased current and one year old models. If for any reason the dealership doesn't have the vehicle you're looking for in stock, every effort will be made to locate it elsewhere in the most expedient manner possible. Koetting Ford's owner and president is Jerry Koetting who prior to coming to Granite City spent twenty-three years in all phases of management, finally being appointed president of a large metropolitan Ford dealership in St. Louis. He has two

married daughters, a son who is a junior in college and three grandchildren. Koetting feels that the key to a successful future with his Granite City Ford dealership lies in retaining the dealership's present customer base and expanding on it. He continually reminds all of his employees that the only chance of any job security and future success is satisfied customers. With the recent opening of Wal-Mart and the prospect for additional new businesses opening up in the future being good, Koetting is very optimistic about the future of selling and servicing Ford products and delighted that he is doing it in his Granite City location.



AALCO PIPE AND VALVE

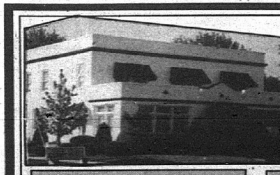
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AALCO SUPPLY CO.

Would Like To
**Congratulate You On
All The Progress**

that has been made in your beautiful city. We hope you continue with your success. Remember we are only a phone call and a few minutes away.

AALCO PIPE & VALVE

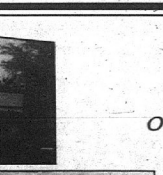
104 S. Eighth Street
East St. Louis, Ill.
274-0099



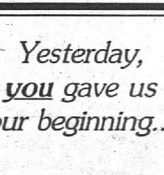
**Irwin Chapel
1978**

Today,
we give you
our thanks

"Wishing Our
Community Growth
and Prosperity
In 1992."

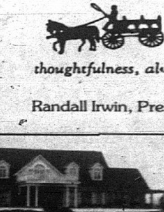


Yesterday,
you gave us
our beginning...



thoughtfulness, always."

Randall Irwin, President



**Irwin Chapel
1989**

Jan's Hallmark has 'something for everyone'

Jan's Hallmark Shop, 19 Crossroads Plaza, Granite City, prides itself as the "shop with something for everyone". Not only do they carry the largest selection of Hallmark cards in the Metro area, their variety of party and gift items makes them the place to shop in Granite City.

Jan's Hallmark has been recognized as Hallmark Gold Crown retailer since the program began in 1986. The Gold Crown emblem indicates exclusive products, superior store environment and outstanding service. "We are committed to quality customer service," says Don Tschannen, president. "We are proud to be recognized by Hallmark as a Gold Crown retailer."

Variety is what makes Jan's a fun place to shop. Manager Patricia Korte and Tschannen attend gift shows regularly to stay current on the latest gift ideas. During the past year, fresh flower "cash and carry" has been added, as well as a teachers aid section.

If you are having a party or going to a party Jan's has something for you. They offer a large selection of Hallmark partyware and all the extras you need for your next party to be a success. Their gifts range from the outrageous "over-the-hill" items to the very traditional anniversary plaques and vases.

There is always something happening at Jan's, promotions, drawings, giveaways... you never know what might be happening on your next visit! As a full service retailer, Jan's would like to help you plan your next party or shower, or simply pick out that special gift for your special someone.

For those who do not like to shop because of crowded stores, Jan's Hallmark has wide aisles, and to help you they also offer wheelchair service.

Jan's Hallmark has two other locations in Westfield Plaza, Belleville, and Swansea Plaza, Swansea.

"We are proud of our success in Granite City," Tschannen said. "We would like to thank our customers and employees for their support and service over the past years. We look forward to the years to come!"



Above, Manager Patricia Korte shows off some ceramic figures on display at Jan's Hallmark. Below, front row from left, Korte, Donna Schmid and Marsha Lowery. Back row from left Don Tschannen Jr., Caroline Tschannen and Don Tschannen Sr.



Aalco Pipe opened in May

Aalco Pipe and Valve, formerly Aalco Supply Co., 104 S. 8th St., East St. Louis, was established May 1, 1991. Telephone number is 274-0099.

The owner is Evelyn L. Rabinowitz, Controlling Interest and President.

Products offered are Pipe valves, fittings, all Pertinent Industrial products.

The original company began in May 1957 by Samuel Melman and partner. At that time it was known as Aalco Salvage. In April 1958 Sam's partner decided to withdraw from the company. At this time Sam offered his daughter Evelyn and her husband Alvan an opportunity to join him in business. Alvan was in the U.S. Air Force. They accepted the offer, but did not become active in the business until November 1958, when Al was discharged. Alvan says "I owe business education to my father-in-law Samuel Melman, who not only taught but trained me, on the job. I don't think I could have received a better education had I attended a university."

In the beginning we handled new and used plumbing and structural steel. In the mid 60's the name was changed to Aalco Supply Co. Then in 1973 we branched into the industrial supplies which was handled by Alvan.

In April 1991, Sam announced his retirement. Due to his well deserved retirement Evelyn and Alvan started their company, APV, Aalco Pipe and Valve, of which Evelyn is primary owner and president, Alvan is vice president. To follow family tradition they brought in their daughter, Brenda Barbaud, secretary-treasurer, and her husband Daniel, Vice President of warehouse operations. An employee for nine years Sharon Bible remained with the new company and has been made vice president over sales. John Osborn has been added to the APV family. John assists Alvan on the counter. Dan in the warehouse, along with making all deliveries for the company. Alvan has assumed a new role that of teacher and trainer. "I only hope I can do as good a job as my predecessor."

Interior building construction and remodeling are presently in progress. Business hours are Monday through Friday, 7:30 to 4:30. However one can always find Evelyn and Alvan at their posts even earlier than that.

Evelyn's main goal for the future is for a new building, and parking lot in the same area of the old structure. I would hope to have everything under one roof. I realize it can't be done over night, but my goal is three years. At that time we will hope to expand and have two or three job openings.

International Mill Service offers 56 years experience

International Mill Service, started business in 1976 at 22nd and Edwardsville Road, Granite City. International Mill Service is owned by Envirosource, Inc.

International Mill Service was established in 1936 to provide valuable support services to steel mills. In 1976 IMS purchased Perro Processing which serviced Granite City Steel and IMS became a part of the team at Granite City Steel.

IMS offers metal reclamation for Granite City Steel and Slag Aggregates for the construction

industry. They receive several by-products from the steelmaking process and transform them into valuable products for the steelmaker. IMS has been in the recycling business long before it became popular to recycle.

IMS is a big supporter of United Way and matches employee contributions dollar for dollar.

IMS is always striving to improve the quality of products and customer satisfaction. These will always be our future goals.



In Madison we know what it means to work together. For decades Madison and its sister cities have been a melting pot of nationalities. Madison has progressed because of its diversity of talents and ideas. And we display that same cooperative spirit with our neighboring communities through our police and fire departments' mutual aid agreements and our street departments' sharing of equipment. Our work in the Southwestern Illinois Planning Commission, the Leadership Council, and the Chamber of Commerce, seeks to bring new business and industry into the Quad-Cities, and in joining together politically, we achieve greater impact in drawing state and federal programs to our entire area.

Working together has made Madison proud and strong for decades. And only through cooperation will our entire region continue to grow and prosper in the future.

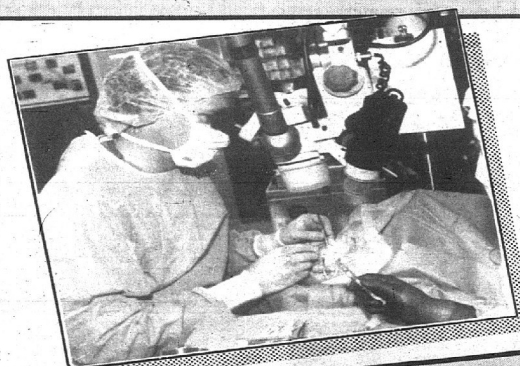


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Lanter has built successful company

The Lanter Company has its corporate headquarters at 1600 Collinsville Ave. It was established in 1970 and its telephone number is (618) 452-9500.

Wayne E. Lanter is president and CEO. The company offers warehousing, distribution, trucking, courier and parcel services.

"We began over 25 years ago as a family-owned and operated distribution business. Twenty years ago in 1970 we became a full-service distribution operation. Since that time we have added warehousing, courier and parcel delivery services. Our reputation grew and so did we. Today we have more than 1,500 associates serving more than 4,000 customers across the country. We handle more than a billion pounds of grocery and confectionary products, pharmaceuticals, paper products, bank documents, film, data processing materials and parcels each year."

Lanter actively participates in local United Way, and various other civic organizations.

Lanter said the company's goals include "to continue to grow and provide the dedication of a small company giving its best to our customers. We want each customer to feel like they are our only customer. We are committed to quality service."

GSM adds stability to area

Three words describe the tradition at Granite Sheet Metal Works Inc. dependability, experience and leadership.

Prompt and dependable service is a top priority at GSM and has been for over 40 years. That philosophy has enabled us to grow from a small heating and air conditioning shop to a multi-million dollar industrial and residential service company. "I know that the excellent service record of our company separates us from our competitors," said Dave Partney, President and CEO of GSM.

Don Partney, Sr. founded the family business and Dave purchased 100 percent of the stock from brothers Don and Dan in August, 1991. Dave grew up working with his father and has "a hands on" knowledge of all phases from janitor to CEO.

A 24-hour customer support service was recently added. "We built this business on a tradition of service and dependability. This is taking it one step further. We have teams available day and night to serve you when a problem arises," said Dave.

In addition to our great service Dave believes that "surrounding yourself with qualified and experienced people is a key to success in this business. Our team of salesmen, engi-

neers, superintendents, sheet metal craftsmen, and office staff have made GSM and industry leader."

Through our growth and innovation we have designed, fabricated and installed everything from hoppers and conveyors to the most complex dust collection systems for such major customers as Granite City, Steel, Anheuser-Busch, Bunge Corp., and Olin Corp.

While GSM has expanded its business by adding new equipment such as its computerized plasma cutter, which can cut up to 2" stainless steel plate and our new auto-cad computer and plotting systems enabling us to move into heavier steel and metal fabrication we still maintain our heating and air conditioning service. "We plan to continue to service the Quad-City area with our service teams."

"While most companies are suffering from the economy slow down we continue to see growth for GSM. That growth is because of our philosophy. We can and have adapted to the ever changing market demands. But dependability, experience and industry leadership is the tradition that moves GSM into the future."

Irwin Chapel's locations boast family involvement

Irwin Chapel, P.C. started business in 1976 at 2801 Madison Avenue in Granite City. Randall Irwin is president of Irwin Chapel.

Irwin Chapel offers a complete range of funeral and memorial services to all religious beliefs including prearrangement trusts, forethought burial insurance, grave markers and monuments. They have two locations to serve the community. 2801 Madison Avenue, and 3960 Maryville Road, both in Granite City.

Irwin Chapel opened in 1976 in a building originally constructed by E.H. Schindler on Madison Avenue. Later John Sedlak operated a funeral home there. School District 9 Special Education offices operated from the building until 1977 when Irwin purchased the building. They opened their second location in 1989 on Maryville Road. Randall and Linda Irwin still reside above the Madison Avenue chapel. Mark Scott and his wife, Andrea and their daughter Alyssa reside above the Maryville Road chapel.

Irwin Chapel has a staff of 17 which includes licensed, non-licensed and part-time members. They are: Randall and Linda Irwin, Mark Scott, Bill Wright, Skip Milhouser, John Irwin, Bill Fine, Ann Papp, Janet Davis, Christy Piskner, Elenor Stagner, Joe Larsen, Rich Chanda, Todd Prosen, Norm Sanders, Art Asadorian and Bob Kraus.

Randall's brother, John is office manager and usually

answers the phone during business hours. Mark Scott and wife, Andrea like art glass and with the help of Don Stratton of Tri-City Park Tabernacle, make two leaded glass windows inside the funeral home. SKIP Milhouser has an interest in classical music and has been a soloist for many years in both churches and synagogues. He is a past master of the DeMolay and a member of the court of Chevalier. Counselor Bill Wright likes golf and especially being a grandpa!

A life-long resident of Granite City, Randall was born on Oct. 26, 1946. He graduated from Community High School in 1964, attended Southern Illinois University and graduated from the Indiana College of Mortuary Science in 1967.

Randall is a licensed funeral director and Madison County Deputy Coroner. He opened his first funeral home in Granite City in 1976 and the second in 1989. Randall is a member of the Illinois and National Funeral Directors Association. He received the Association's Professional Certification Award in 1989.

Irwin has formerly served as vice president of the Granite City Optimist Club, Granite City

Jaycees and treasurer of the Granite City Lions Club. He served as chairman of the Board of Hospice of Madison County and was on the board of the Association for the Protection of Animals, the American Cancer Society, the Lewis and Clark Lung Association, Tri-Cities Area United Way and the Boy Scouts Executive Council.

Irwin is currently a member of Central Christian Church. He holds membership with the New Hope Chapter 432 Order of the Eastern Star, Triple Lodge 835 A.F. and A.M. Granite City Lodge 1242, Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, Loyal Order of the Moose, BOPE Elks Lodge, Granite City Optimist Club, Golden Agers Club, Charter Member of the Old Six Mile Historical Society, Odd Fellows and Breakfast Kiwanis.

Irwin is a 32nd Degree Mason, AAOONMS Shriner and a member of the Scottish Rite Bodies. He was the recipient of the DeMolay Active Legion of Honor Award. He is a member of the court of Chevalier, serves on the Board of Directors of First Granite City Savings and the Salvation Army. Selected Morticians. Randall's personal goals are professional ethics and personalized service to each family he serves. Current and future goals include counseling individuals in making wise prearrangement commitments.



Aaron Adams and Patricia Niles of Adams Medical Supplies

Adams supplies health equipment

Adams Medical Supplies, 20 Crossroads Plaza, Granite City, was established in February 1989 (677-9224).

Aaron Adams is the owner and Patricia Niles is the manager. Adams offers hospital equipment for the home, surgical supplies, baby supplies, other medical supplies and uniforms.

Began in early 1989, the business has rapidly expanded and is now located between Walgreen's and Jan's Hallmark at Crossroads Plaza. The store carries a wide variety of product lines, all related to medical needs.

A large selection of nursemaid uniforms and shoes for nurses and other professionals has been

added.

Although Adams Medical is a relatively new business, Adams and Niles have had many years' experience.

They have dealt with all aspects of serving people with special medical needs, including the ostomy patient, the mastectomee and the diabetic. Fitting patients with all types of surgical supports, back supports, knee and ankle supports and trusses is a specialty of the business. Adams also a pharmacist and has worked in area pharmacies for years.

The store hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Earl's keeps going strong after 44 years

Earl's Sporting Goods, Crossroads Plaza, Namenton Road, Granite City was established in 1948. The telephone number is (618) 452-8133.

Earl Harris is owner and the store carries general sporting goods and apparel.

Originally, Earl's was an army surplus discount store. As the years progressed, sporting goods made a deeper cut into the items being offered. Eventually the surplus discount name was dropped, and it became simply Earl's Sports, with discounts offered basically in the sporting goods field. Joining a national buying group, Earl's was able to be on a competitive basis with the best of the discount stores. Now, with four stores, (Hillsboro, Glen Carbon, Fairview Heights and Granite City), volume selling and wide selection make it one of the best sources for sporting goods needs.

Earl says: "I am constantly searching for the latest names, styles and ideas in newer and better sporting goods. Our buying group has made new steps in contracting with team suppliers so we may be more competitive than ever. I have been or currently am, a member of Granite City Chamber of Commerce, former president of Downtown Merchants Association, YMCA, Rotary, and currently am a member of the Board of Directors, of the largest buying group in U.S.A., the National Buying Syndicate. As a member of Ducks Unlimited it was my extreme pleasure to receive an award plaque honoring me as Conservationist of the year 1991."

"My goal is to be sensitive to the needs of the greatest people I know, my customers. Our economic trend this past year was positive and upward. I expect no less for the future, and will place my orders accordingly."

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Haddix happy selling insurance here

Many people in Granite City will remember Larry Haddix best for his years as a loan officer at American Heritage Bank and then Central Bank. That's just fine with him. One of the reasons he accepted the position as agent with the Shelter Insurance Companies was to return to Granite City.

Larry says a big factor in changing careers from finance to insurance was to work with the people in the community where he grew up and still lives. Rather than being one of many good insurance agents in town

he'll be a little different. He feels he will be able to "talk" to people about insurance instead of just selling it to them, his customers became his friends when he worked at the bank, he says, and he'd like to transfer that same one-on-one relationship from banking to insurance.

But before the opportunity to work in Granite ever presented itself it was the company and what the Shield of Shelter stands for that made the biggest impression.

Everyone in the company takes pride in the motto "per-

sonal service," he says. Insurance is just a promise on a piece of paper until time to deliver and that's where he feels Shelter excels.

Larry thinks to many people are either skeptical or don't understand enough about their insurance and therefore look to the bottom line regardless of the company. And he'd like to change that attitude.

Larry's office is in the Central Square Mall at 3361 Fehling Road and would like to talk to anyone about their insurance.

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New PVC Midwest plant completed in August

PVO Foods, Inc., 2501 West 20th Street, Granite City, broke ground for the new PVO Midwest facility Sept. 28, 1990. The plant is located on nine acres.

The new facility was completed in August, 1991. Moving began with the headquarters offices at the end of August and the movement of production lines continued through October. Movement from the old facility at 3400 N. Wharf St. in St. Louis is complete and all functions are now fully operational at the Granite City facility.

The plant is a single floor, steel clad building occupying 73,000 square feet. Food heights are from 24 feet to 30 feet with a mezzanine of 6,000 square feet. There are six truck loading and two truck unloading bays with load levelers. Racking has been used in most of the storage areas to maximize space utilization and minimize product damage. The plant is fenced with a Wells Fargo central alarm system for improved security.

A new 300-ton ammonia refrigeration system has been installed in the plant, along with a new 250-hp boiler. The backup boiler system of 500 hp was transferred from the old St. Louis plant. Additionally, a new 21,000 lb. per-day soft margarine line has been installed to produce soft margarines and spreads.

The new refrigeration system increases manufacturing efficiency to 90 percent. This allows the Granite City plant to expand production whenever necessary to meet demand.

The Granite City plant has a substantially improved operating efficiency over the old St. Louis facility. The new manufacturing layout reduces scrap losses in production and storage. In addition, the cost of utilities, insurance, taxes, supplies, and services are dramatically reduced.

PVO has gained the market share it enjoys today by positioning itself in the marketplace so that they can efficiently service the smaller operators as well as the large, national distributors. The smaller distributor is given the ability to draw from a diverse product line in smaller quantities. The big national firms are accommodated with PVO's ability to respond to their high volume demands, along with a full quality assurance program at each of its four

plants located across the United States.

PVO Foods overall marketing focus is to maintain and increase its place in the food industry as a service and quality oriented manufacturer of a full line of edible cooking oils and related food service and bakery products.

Brief History — PVO Foods, Inc.

Prior to constructing and moving their operations to their new, Granite City plant, PVO Foods was located in St. Louis on the riverfront just south of the McKinley bridge. Their old St. Louis facility was built in 1941 by the Blanton Company, a long-time local manufacturer of oils and margarines for retail and wholesale distribution. During World War II, Blanton's Creamo Margarine was the St. Louis housewife's favorite.

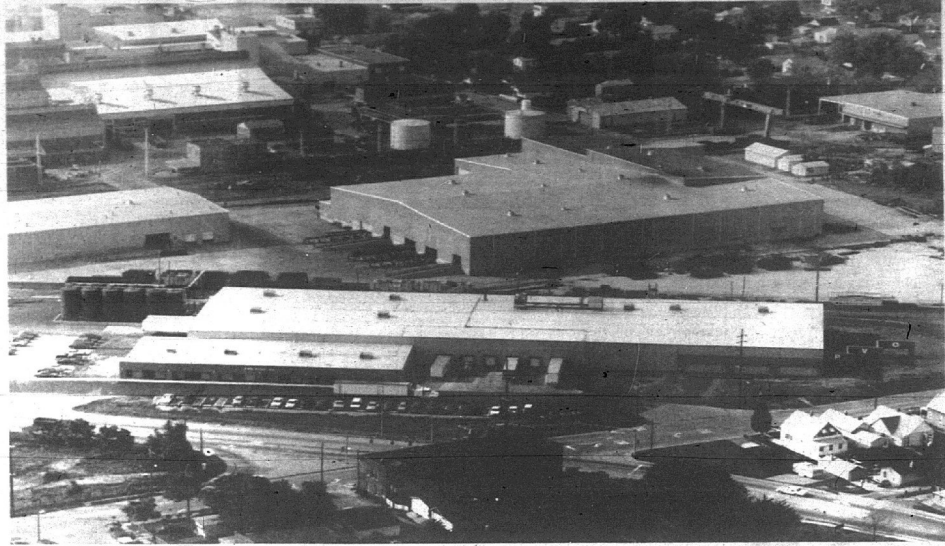
In 1963, the Blanton Company was purchased by Drew Foods Corporation, who phased out products for retail sale. In 1971, PVO International Inc., a California corporation, purchased Drew Foods and changed its name to PVO International, Inc. In 1980, the Kay Corporation purchased all PVO International stock, but continued to manufacture under the PVO name.

Today's PVO Foods, Inc. began operation Sept. 3, 1989 by purchasing the assets of PVO International Inc. from its parent company, the Kay Corporation.

Today, PVO Foods, Inc. is a manufacturer and marketer of specialty edible fats and oils to Food Industry markets. In order of dominance, these are Food Service, Bakery, Food Manufacturers, and Concessionaires (theaters, fairs, arenas, etc.). Raw materials for their products include soybean oil, cottonseed oil, corn oil, peanut oil, coconut oil, tallow and lard.

Several of PVO's leading products show their history in their names — CREAMO Bakers margarine, the leading product in its category, and DREWPUFF, the nation's number one puff paste.

(NOTE: The "PVO" derived from earlier times when the original company specialized in coconut and palm oils and was known as the Pacific Vegetable Oil Company. As their company grew, domestic oils became their mainstay and the name was shortened to PVO.)



PVO's new Midwest manufacturing facility

In August, 1986, PVO Foods, Inc., purchased the assets of Allied Vegetable Oils (AVO), Fresno, Calif. The plant was originally built in the mid 1950's by Anderson Clayton Company and operated by them until 1983. At that time it was sold to Allied Mills Ltd. of Australia who operated the plant under the AVO name until its acquisition by PVO.

In March of 1989, PVO Foods executed another stop in their expansion plans when they acquired a modern plant in Carteret, New Jersey, formerly operated by Wilsey Foods. This acquisition made PVO a full-time product producer for the

food service, bakery, and concession industries coast-to-coast.

The acquisition of Carteret and Fresno, along with the completion of its new central facility in Granite City, gives PVO a potential yearly production capacity in excess of 550 million pounds.

With "state of the art" facilities on both the East and West coasts complementing what may well be the finest plant of its kind, located in Granite City, provides a complete line of top-quality products and "Near-You" service nationwide.

On Oct. 29, 1991, PVO Foods, Inc., closed its acquisition of the assets of Pacific Foods in Tustin, Calif., a manufacturer of

shortenings, edible oils and other related food products. This brought to PVO an added 30,000 square feet of manufacturing facilities located in southern California with its own trucking fleet distribution system. The facility is identified as PVO Pacific.

PVO Food Service Products include:

- Liquid and solid frying shortenings for all restaurant frying needs;
- Superfine; Clear Liquid; Heavy Duty Peko; Best Fry; Anfray.

- Liquid shortenings used for pan or grill frying;
- PVO Gold; Drop O Gold;

PVO Pan and Grill.

- Salad oils of soybean, cottonseed, corn, and peanut oils, respectively;
- Mikado; Creamo; Arcola; Peko.

- Margarines used for cooking, baking, as a spread, and for table applications (PVO also has a full-line on the west coast under the "Pilot" label);
- Golden Spread; Luscious Gold; PVO Solids.

- Bakery Products include: Special blends of oils or animal fats and oils used in the preparation of French puff pastries;
- Drewpuff; Drewpuff II; Pastola; Makelite.

Tri-City Port/Free Trade Zone #31

Access to and from the U.S. Marketplace made Easy!

Tri-City Port and Free Trade Zone #31 are located on the Mississippi River at the very center of the U.S. marketplace with exceptional multi-modal transportation access to national and international commercial and industrial centers. The Port and Free Trade Zone are located at St. Louis on a key juncture of the U.S. Inland Waterway System. Excellent industrial, transportation and distribution sites at multi-modal transportation intersections are available for expansion. Tri-City Port has the market access, intermodal handling facilities and an array of support services to satisfy all distribution, transportation and industrial customer needs.

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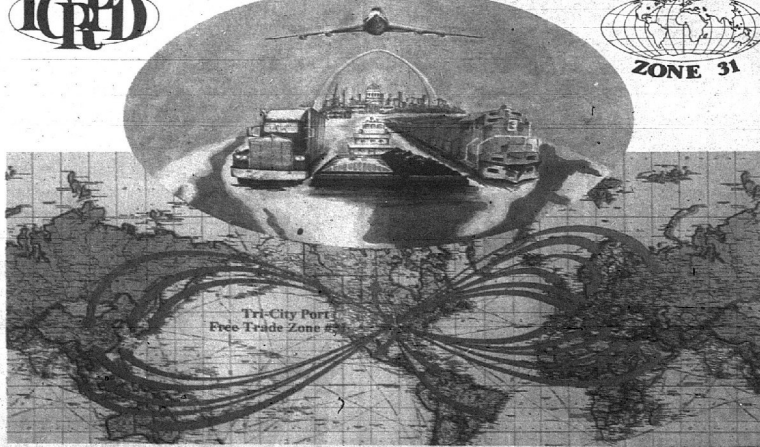
✓ Fully Serviced transportation, distribution, industrial parks and foreign trade zone expansion site!

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GENERAL MANAGER
SINCE 1982

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Port Staff: Back row: Jim Sullivan, maintenance; Dave Foy, maintenance supervisor; Jerry Laville, General Manager; Bob L. Wydra, General Manager; Yvonne Taylor, Office Manager and Computer; Cynthia Crawford, Secretary.

LeRoche Industries, Inc. Fertilizer Terminal

Robinson Steel Dry Processing Plant

New Port Warehouses and Dry Bulk Hall to Barge Transfer Facility

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